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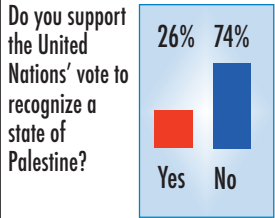
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DAMASCUS

Damascus celebrating Christmas light up

By **KEVIN HOWELL**
Staff Writer

The Damascus community is coming together to host its first Christmas light up celebration this weekend. "Light Up Damascus" is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the north parking lot of the Damascus Friends Church, 28857 Walnut St. Events will be held throughout the Damascus area all day. Coordinated by longtime resident Roger Smith, the event is aimed at bringing the community together as a whole for a fun time.

"I wanted people to be able to enjoy the start of the season without worrying about the rush," he said. A self described avid light decorator, Smith said he first started with the idea about 18 months ago after the death of his handicapped child, who loved the light displays. "I light up the house a lot, I put up a lot of lights," he said. "We all enjoyed it so much." Armed with a desire to share his love with his community, Smith said he first took the idea to his Ruritan club. Soon other organizations joined in, though.

"It didn't take long to catch on," he said. "It's been a great response. Just about everybody in town is involved."

Tree lighting

The event will feature three trees at the Damascus Friends Church. Each will be lit following messages from Pastor John Ryser of Damascus Friends and Pastor Mick Foster of Damascus United Methodist. The lighting ceremony will also include a family candle procession, horse-drawn carriage rides for distinguished citizens and performances

by West Branch High School's Select Band Members and the Community Choir. A performance by West Branch's Young and Alive show choir will follow at 6:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Community members may donate \$5 in memory or honor of their loved one and support the all-white memory tree. Donations with a loved one's information may be made out to Light Up Damascus, P.O. Box 94, Damascus Ohio 44619. Donations will be accepted at the

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SALEM

'A Sparkling December' ushers in holiday season

Rottenborn, Stratton honored

The Salem Storybook Museum ushered in the Christmas season with an event entitled "A Sparkling December" that lived up to its name. Held at the Kent State Salem Campus, it was the Second Annual Jazz Festival and Art Show. Robert Viencek, the Fund Raising Chairman for the museum, served as master of ceremonies. In presenting the "Woman of the Year Award" to Cindy Rottenborn and the "Man of the Year Award" to David Stratton, he first stopped to praise Bob and Linda Sebo for their significant contributions to Salem. "We are indebted to the Sebos for presenting the jazz music this evening. They have been extremely good to The Salem Storybook Museum. In fact everyone here this evening has in some way benefited from their philanthropy," he said.

Viencek cited the quiet, dignified, and thoughtful ways of both Rottenborn and Stratton for their many and varied ways they have helped the museum. He noted one doesn't always remember how a friendship begins, but he said it was a great pleasure to refer to both Cindy Rottenborn and David Stratton as dear and special friends. Bob Sebo added, "Linda and I believe strongly in the work of The Salem Storybook Museum. That's why we agreed to provide the music again this year when Bob Viencek contacted us." "I have known Matt Skitzki for a number of

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Woman of the Year

Cindy Rottenborn, center, accepts the Salem Storybook Museum Woman of the Year Award from museum board members from left, Barbara Boeckling and JeanAlice Fehr, fundraising chairman Robert Viencek and museum director Elizabeth Thatcher during a jazz festival and art show held Saturday at Kent State Salem. Missing from the photo was board member Marlene Lang. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)



Man of the Year

David Stratton, third from right, accepts the Salem Storybook Museum Man of the Year Award from museum secretary Connie Sanor, from left, museum benefactors Bob and Linda Sebo, museum curator Janis Yereb and museum treasurer Elaine Rousseau-Kothera. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

COLUMBIANA COUNTY

CCCTC promoting welding field

By **DEANNE JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

LISBON — With more and more welders needed nationwide, the Columbiana County Career and Technical Center has been leading the way in teaching people to fill those needs. One of the instructors, Huck Hughes, recently attended the FAB Tech international show in Las Vegas. He was asked to speak in front of a committee of education professionals about the CTC's new lab and program. This fall the program

doubled in size and began teaching classes in a new welding and material joining lab. Hughes said a lot of people asked questions after his presentation about the new lab. He believes some will even be coming to Lisbon to look at the program themselves. "The rest of the country has been looking at what we are doing here," Hughes said, adding it is a pleasure to work with great staff and administrators who keep the students in mind. One group which report-

edly took notice of Hughes' presentation is the American Welding Society. Hughes said members of the society promote welding and have asked him to speak before the U.S. Congress the next time they go to promote the profession. Hughes said there is currently a shortage of 225,000 welders across the country. The AWS would like to see more quality educational programs and opportunities for prospective welders.
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EAST LIVERPOOL

New owners of coal company hope deal will spur job growth

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**
Staff Writer

EAST LIVERPOOL — The new owners of the former Parsons Coal Co. hope the deal will eventually create more jobs, especially if they are able to redevelop an adjoining piece of property. "We're enthusiastic about the opportunities in Columbiana County," said Jim McClurg, who, along with his brother Gary, recently purchased the assets of Parsons Coal.

McClurg is president of Seaforth Mineral & Ore, which is located next door to Parsons Coal in downtown East Liverpool along the Ohio River. Seaforth operates a mineral processing and distribution facility there, while Parsons operates a truck/barge transfer and storage facility. McClurg contacted the newspaper following a story about county Port Authority

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Good morning Walter Hough. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News.

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today.. Mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. South winds around 5 mph...Increasing to around 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday...Showers likely. Highs in the lower 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent. Tuesday night...Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Much cooler with lows in the mid 30s. Wednesday...Partly sunny. Much cooler with highs around 40. Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Thursday...Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 40s. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Friday...Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 40s. Friday night...Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. Lows in the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation 50 percent. Saturday...Mostly cloudy. Highs around 40.

CLEVELAND: Today..Mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight.. Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the lower 50s. South winds 15 to 20 mph. Tuesday...Showers likely. Highs around 60. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph with gusts up to 25 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent. Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Much cooler with lows in the upper 30s. Wednesday...Partly sunny and much cooler. Near steady temperature in the upper 30s. Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday...Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 40s. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy. Near steady temperature in the upper 30s. Friday...Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 40s. Friday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers.

National forecast

Forecast highs for Monday, Dec. 3

Sunny

Pt. Cloudy

Cloudy

Fronts

Cold

Warm

Stationary

Pressure

Low

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60s

70s

80s

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Showers

Rain

T-storms

Flurries

Snow

Ice

Tonight/Monday

Forecast for Monday, Dec. 3

City/Region

Low | High temps

Toledo

48° | 66°

Cleveland

50° | 64°

Mansfield

48° | 68°

Youngstown

48° | 68°

Dayton

52° | 68°

Columbus

54° | 68°

Cincinnati

54° | 70°

Portsmouth

52° | 70°

Partly Cloudy

Cloudy

Shower

Thunderstorms

Rain

Flurries

Snow

Ice

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ALMANAC

On Dec. 3, 1992, the first telephone text message was sent by British engineer Neil Papworth, who transmitted the greeting "Merry Christmas" from his work computer in Newbury, Berkshire, to Vodafone executive Richard Jarvis' mobile phone. In 1828, Andrew Jackson was elected president of the United States by the Electoral College. In 1833, Oberlin College in Ohio — the first truly coeducational school of higher learning in the United States — began holding classes. In 1947, the Tennessee Williams play "A Streetcar Named Desire" opened on Broadway. In 1967, surgeons in Cape Town, South Africa led by Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed the first human heart transplant on Louis Washkansky, who lived 18 days with the new heart. T

New Waterford Christmas parade
The Rowdy Wranglers 4-H Club filled the streets of New Waterford with Christmas cheer and color as they made their way down the parade route in the annual New Waterford Christmas parade. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

Santa arrived in town with help from the New Waterford Fire Department and visited with all of the kids young and old at the New Waterford United Methodist Church at the annual New Waterford Christmas parade. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

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Members of the New Waterford United Methodist Church gave the gift of giving as they opened their doors to the community serving cookies and goodies as the children visited with Santa to culminate the parade. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

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DEATHS

Arlene May Forkel



SALEM — Arlene May Forkel, 86, of Salem, died at 3:07 p.m. Saturday, December 1, 2012 at the Aultman Hospital in Canton, Ohio.

She was born April 5, 1926 in Wellsville, Ohio, the daughter of the late Daniel and Edith (Maloney) McElroy.

She had been employed as a crossing guard at the Reilly School location for 42 years, retiring in 2007. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Salem and was also a member and past president of the Salem AMVETS Post #45 Ladies Auxiliary.

Her husband, Frank Forkel, whom she married April 18, 1947, preceded her in death October 23, 1998. An infant son, Paul Forkel; son, Rick Forkel; brother, Robert McElroy and two sisters, her twin, Allene Forkel and Donna Farmer Hanna also preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Dan Forkel of Salem and Frank (Sue) Forkel of Salem; a daughter, Cindy (Edward) Kane of Salem; two sisters, Delores Geseman of Salem and Joyce Lakey of Lisbon; five grandchildren, Jason Forkel, Amy Alix, Hilary Zeigler, Bob Fitzpatrick and Jonathan Kane; and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home with Rev. Douglas George officiating. Calling hours will be held Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at Hope Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Library of the Blind, Cleveland Public Library, 17121 Lakeshore Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio 44110-4006.

This obituary may be viewed and condolences sent to the family online at www.starkmemorial.com.

12/3/12
(Paid obituary)

Larry V. Johns



LISBON — Larry Van Johns, 64, of Trinity Church Road, died at 10:20 a.m. Saturday at his home with his family by his side.

Mr. Johns was born Dec. 31, 1947 in Altoona, Pa., a son of Ivan and the late Ann (Grey) Johns, and had lived in the area since 1972, coming from Pennsylvania.

A U.S. Navy Vietnam veteran, Larry worked as a truck driver and as a mechanic. He was also a farmer.

In addition to his father of Piney Flats, Tenn., he is survived by his wife, Kathie (Crawford) Johns, whom he married May 9, 1970; two sons, Larry V. (Dawn) Johns II and Rusty (Sabrina) Johns, both of Lisbon; a sister, Sandra Bowman of Piney Flats, Tenn.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday at the Lisbon Trinity Friends Church, 33937 U.S. Route 30, with Pastor Jason Elliott officiating. The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. until the time of services at the church on Saturday.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Hospice of the Valley, 120 West County Line Road, Columbiana, Ohio 44408 or to the Columbiana County Veterans Service Office, 7989 Dickey Drive, Suite 1, Lisbon, Ohio 44432.

Friends may also view Larry’s memorial webpage and send condolences online at www.cells-leggett-stauffer.com.

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Raymond C. Schehl



SALEM — Raymond C. Schehl, 81, of Salem, Ohio, died Sunday morning, December 2, 2012 at his home.

He was born December 28, 1930 in Butler, Pennsylvania, the son of the late, John Jr. and Rose (Beers) Schehl.

Ray retired from Carriage Hill in 1990 and had previously worked at Hunt Valve for four years and Sterling of Salem for 17 years. He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church and had been choir director at the church, St. Patrick Catholic Parish in Leetonia and at St. Mary and St. Frances Cabrini Parish in Conneaut, Ohio.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus #1818, Father Kermiet Assembly (4th Degree Honor Guard), Auxiliary Police for 17 years and chief for five years, member of the Salem Order of Eagles Lodge #316, Salem Saxon Lodge - Branch #18, U.C.T. and life member of Dads of Foreign Service Veterans.

His wife of 62 years, Mary Lou (Courson) Schehl, whom he married October 21, 1950, survives him along with nine children, Vicki (Bob) Zines of East Palestine, Sue (Jon) Vollmar of Salem, Vince (Geri) Schehl of Boyne City, Mich., Phyllis (Bob) Powell of Salem, Kay (Kevin) Filer of Volant, Pa., Rick (John Damron) Schehl of Salem, Pam (Doug) Yeager of Salem, Jim (Barb) Schehl of Stafford, Va. and Mary Schehl of Salem; three sisters, Ethel Hinton, Clara Marie Bartberger and Diana Sybert; 16 grandchildren, Angie (Lawrence) Daoang, Theresa (Steve) Franklin, John (Karen) Lehman, Jen Pitts, Michael Schehl, Missy (John Ruth) McElfresh, Bill (Erin) Powell, Rob (Ashton) Powell, Frances (Ben) Wamer, Jake Filer, Jason (Ashley) Yeager, Amanda Yeager, Courtney Schehl, Corey Schehl, Kaitlyn McKibben and Zac McKibben; 10 great-grandchildren, Nathan Lehman, Kyle Lehman, Lucas Lehman, Cody McElfresh, Alivia Ruth, Cory Thurston, Mackenzie Powell, Teagan Powell, Holden Warner and Arianna Yeager.

Preceding him in death were his parents; two brothers, Herbert and George Schehl; and two sisters, Sister Mary Vincent and Joan Hertz.

A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, December 6, 2012 at St. Paul Catholic Church with Father Robert Edwards officiating. Calling hours will be held at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home on Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. with a Knights of Columbus Service at 7:45 p.m. Calling hours will also be held at the funeral home on Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. before the services. Burial will be at Hope Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Our Ladies Purse, St. Paul Catholic Church, 935 East State Street, Salem, OH 44460 or the donor’s choice.

This obituary may be viewed and condolences sent to the family online at www.starkmemorial.com.

12/3/12
(Paid obituary)

Helen Ulrich

SALEM — Helen Ulrich, 91, of Salem, died Sunday morning, December 2, 2012, at the Blossom Nursing and Rehab Center in Salem.

She was born March 26, 1921 in Salem, the daughter of the late Simon and Susanna (Kautz) Adam.

Helen had been a homemaker and a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Salem for 50 years. She was a charter member of the Women’s Sewing Circle of the church, a member of the Salem Saxon Branch #18 Retirees, and a former Girl Scout and Brownies leader.

Her husband, John E. Ulrich, preceded her in death on July 17, 1999. Her sisters, Kate, Sophia, Sue, Ann, Mary, Pauline and Johanna and a brother, William, also preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan Workman of Hilliard, Ohio and Lois (Jonney) Stanton of Salem; five grandchildren, Ronney (Tina) Stanton, Jasun (Barb) Stanton, Mark (Missy) Stanton, Brady Marshall Stanton and Robin (Ken) Hill; and seven great-grandchildren, Tabitha, Nicholas, Jack, Ian, Evan, Genevieve and Jonney. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church with Pastor Alan Smearsoll officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 291 S. Broadway Ave., Salem, Ohio 44460, Banquet of Salem, P.O. Box 792, Salem, Ohio 44460 and Food Pantry, P.O. Box 222, Salem, Ohio 44460.

Arrangements were handled by the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

This obituary may be viewed and condolences sent online at www.starkmemorial.com.

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POLICE

SALEM REPORTS

— Police were called at 4:46 a.m. Sunday to the 900 block of East Third Street for a report of a suspicious fire. The fire was determined to be a smouldering pile of saw dust in a back yard. The Salem Fire Department put the fire out.

— Police filed charges against the driver and three passengers after a traffic stop at 4:09 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot of Circle K West on West State Street for a speeding offense that occurred on South Ellsworth Avenue. The driver, Joshua Heacock, 20, of 410 Benton Road #15, was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence, driving under suspension and speeding. Samantha Holt, 18, of 1152 Orchard Bend Road, and Aleta Pisoni, 18, of Warren, were each charged with underage consumption of alcohol. A 16-year-old girl in the truck was charged for unruly and delinquency charges. The juvenile charges will be turned over to the juvenile division. The three adults were all released on their own recognizance.

— Aaron Mitchell, 19, of 584 Woodland Ave., was charged with underage consumption of alcohol and released on his own recognizance after an officer on patrol at 1:08 a.m. Sunday stopped him in the 400 block of Woodland Avenue. The officer saw a man, later identified as Mitchell, who appeared to take off running and as the officer approached closer, the man appeared to hide behind a Christmas decoration in the front yard of a residence, then got up and attempted to run again.

— A barking dog was reported in the 1200 block of East Third Street at 9:17 p.m. Saturday, with a warning tag left at the residence.

— While investigating a complaint in the 200 block of East Third Street at 9:05 p.m. Saturday, an officer recovered a burned wallet with a credit card in it. A woman said the wallet had been beneath the porch since sometime in August when another female threw it into a lit grill. The burning item had been retrieved from the grill and discarded under the porch. She further said the female who burned it lied to police about a phone her son had in his possession in Wellsville. She claimed they found it in the Sparkle Market parking lot. The report said the burned wallet had been in the same purse that the phone came from when it went missing.

— A dispute was reported at 8:28 p.m. Saturday at North Lundy Avenue and East Third Street. A man said an unknown male in a blue Cavalier made threatening statements towards him. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

— An anonymous caller at 6:29 p.m. Saturday reported a breaking and entering at 1200 E. Sixth Street, which is the address for Salem High School. Officers checked the buildings and the area, but no one was found and everything appeared okay.

— James Hardesty, of the 500 block of East Third Street, reported at 5:57 p.m. Saturday that a known male has been sending harassing text messages to his cell phone. An officer will attempt to contact the person to tell him if the harassment does not stop, criminal charges for telecommunications harassment could result.

— A woman in the 400 block of Continental Drive reported at 5:23 p.m. Saturday that her adult granddaughter deposited a check into her account and then she wrote the granddaughter a check from her own account. The check deposited into her account was rejected by the bank and she faced additional fees. She wants to pursue charges against the granddaughter, who was contacted by police and said she would contact her grandmother. If she doesn’t make restitution, the grandmother said she’ll bring in a copy of the bad check for the investigation.

— Police and firefighters responded to the 400 block of East Fourth Street after receiving a call at 4:20 p.m. Saturday about some sort of gasoline spill, learning a man had stored gasoline in several containers which were not specifically made to hold gasoline. One of the containers leaked, spilling gasoline inside the garage. According to a fire department report, the containers were laundry detergent containers. The fire department remained on the scene to ventilate the garage and attend to the spill. Fumes were also in a nearby apartment which had to be ventilated.

— Loud music was reported at 4:17 p.m. Saturday in the 200 block of East Sixth Street, but an officer heard no music or people while checking the area.

— Police were called at 2:57 p.m. Saturday to the 100 block of Woodland Avenue to look for a vehicle with two young males yelling obscenities at others in the area as they drove around the block. The vehicle could not be found.

— A man from Fairview Avenue reported at 2:05 p.m. Saturday that he was trying to back into a parking space in the 400 to 500 block of East State Street and sideswiped a truck parked on the north side of the street. He did not stop due to the amount of traffic, but came to the police station to report the accident. An officer attempted to locate the other vehicle, but it was no longer parked on the street.

— A resident in the 500 block of East Third Street reported at 12:23 p.m. Saturday that a male who used to live next door entered his property and disturbed his family and was not welcome. Contact will be made with the male suspect.

— A reckless white Dodge pickup was reported at 11:29 a.m. Saturday heading south on Lincoln Avenue from State Street, but could not be found.

Jobs FROM 1A

efforts to help Seaforth acquire the company. McClurg said he and his brother, not Seaforth, purchased Parsons, and this occurred several months ago.

The company was reconstituted as the Parsons Terminal Co., Ltd., which continues to operate in the same capacity as before. “We’re basically doing what they did and with the same customers,” he said.

As part of the deal, McClurg said they opted against acquiring several parcels of property that are owned by North Star Coal, which is affiliated with Parsons Coal. They are instead leasing the property for now. The reasons is the property has some possible environmental issues, after having been used in various industrial capacities by numerous companies over the past 120 years. McClurg said these environmental issues would have to be addressed before they would

acquire the rest of the property before it could be redeveloped.

The McClurgs are working with the Port Authority to have the agency acquire state funding to determine the extent of any environmental issues and what it could cost to address those issues so the property can be redeveloped.

“It’s our hope to fully rehabilitate the property and purchase it from the owner and move forward,” he said.

McClurg said the acquisition of Parsons Coal preserved 10 existing jobs, “and our hope is with this rehabilitation there would definitely be job growth” resulting from redevelopment of the North Star property.

McClurg said Seaforth has been doing well and that has been without any benefit from additional business resulting from the shale gas boom underway in the region. He said both companies are in a good position to take advantage of the boom once it begins to pick up speed.

SHERIFF’S OFFICE

— Robert Handley, 18th Street Heights, Wellsville, reported at 11:31 a.m. Sunday he left his Jeep doors unlocked and sometime overnight someone stole change from it.

— Grant Roberts, Sherm Road, Rogers, reported at 7:57 a.m. Sunday he woke to find a strange vehicle on his property. Deputies checked the license plate, and it was found to belong to a family friend who hunts on the property, but does not usually park in that area.

— Helen McBride, Hartley Road, Salem, reported at 11:24 a.m. Sunday sometime overnight someone damaged her mailbox along with several others on the same street.

— Todd Sanor, Georgetown Road, Salem, reported at 1:56 p.m. Sunday a stray bullet struck his home sometime about noon Saturday. There is a hole in a window. Sanor believes a deer hunter not being careful was probably the culprit.

— Paul Waggle, Purinton Road, Wellsville, reported at 11:27 a.m. Saturday his neighbor is putting up a fence on the property line and trespassing on Waggle’s property to do so. Deputies called the neighbor, Jeff Ash, who said a recently passed law allows someone putting up a fence or maintaining one to go 10 feet onto the adjoining property to do so. Deputies researched the law, Ohio Revised Code 971.08 appears to state what Ash said and was effective as of Sept. 30, 2008.

— Dee Ramsey, Hanna Drive, Hanoverton, reported at 8:55 a.m. Sunday her mailbox was damaged.

— A Negley woman reported at 9:45 a.m. Sunday her ex-husband’s mother recently called her, speaking to both her and a young family member using vulgar language. She believed the other woman was very intoxicated. Deputies spoke to the other woman, who claimed the Negley woman is harassing her son. Both agreed to stop contacting each other.

HIGHWAY PATROL

— David G. Snoddy, 72, Timber Run Road, Canfield, struck a deer in Knox Township at 7:21 p.m. Thursday.

— Jay L. Williamson, 20, Meadow Place Columbiana, was southbound on state Route 11 in Fairfield Township at 8:35 a.m. Nov. 24, when he reportedly hit a patch of ice, drove off the left side of the road, through the grass median and came to rest on the northbound lanes of state Route 11.

— James C. Oaks, 44, South Unity Road, Salem, struck a deer on state Route 14 in Salem Township at 7:34 a.m. Saturday.

— Jackie S. Pierce, 48, Annesley Road, East Liverpool, struck a deer on state Route 7 in Madison Township at 12:07 p.m. Saturday.

Light-up FROM 1A

Damascus churches, Damascus True Value Hardware Store or the post office. Donations must be received by 10 a.m. Friday.

Community activities

Prior to the lighting ceremony at 5:30 p.m., several free events will be offered, including:

—Damascus True Value Hardware Store, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., special sales and refreshments

—Briar Patch, 28021 state Route 62, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., open house

—Remember When, 15274 state Route 62, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Christmas Tea

—Pearce House Museum, noon to 5 p.m., open house and United Quilters Guild display

—Damascus United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., arts and crafts; noon to 3 p.m., luncheon, noon to 4 p.m., Make & Take craft for all ages

—Community Center Park, 1 to 3 p.m., open house and children’s craft

—Firestone Healthcare, 3 to 5 p.m., adult blood pressure checks and children’s activities

—G’s Pizza, 3 to 10 p.m., pizza by the slice

—Damascus Friends Church, 3 to 4 p.m., donkey rides with Oscar, north parking lot; 3 to 5 p.m., children’s activities and “decoration” of children by Stephanie’s Hair & Nail Salon, atrium and gym; 3 to 6:30 p.m., Damascus Garden Club exhibition, library; live nativity, 5 p.m., north parking lot.

There will also be a canned food drive from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Damascus Friends north parking lot where the first 300 children will receive a ticket entered into a drawing for a 6-foot-tall stocking.

Community members will also be able to vote for favorite artwork with loose change at Farmers National

Bank beginning Monday and at Damascus Friends on Saturday. The three winning artists will each receive \$25 cash.

Parking will be available at Damascus Friends Church. Transportation will be provided to participating locations.

For information visit Light Up Damascus on Facebook or contact Jan Baswell at Pleasant View North Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation, 330-537-4621.

Several local organizations have made generous donations to the event including Damascus Ruritan Club, Damascus Garden Club, Pleasant View North Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation, Pearce House, Damascus Community Park, United Methodist Church, Damascus Friends Church, Farmers Bank, West Branch Local Schools, Damascus Elementary, Damascus Elementary PIE, Knox Elementary, Quaker Canyon, Cope Farm Equipment and many individual volunteers.

Smith noted that the event is not just for the West Branch community and encouraged residents of surrounding communities to attend, as well.

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Ohio can't afford Medicaid program growth in new law

Ohio has enjoyed some success in limiting the growth of spending for the Medicaid program. That should not be taken as an indication the state can continue to control Medicaid costs enough to afford the major enrollment expansion sought by the federal government, however.

Thus far during the fiscal year that began July 1, spending for Ohio's Medicaid program is up 2 percent from last year's rates. That is about \$121 million less than had been predicted.

About 250,000 more people have been added to the program since last year, so the state's cost-control program is good news. Still, Medicaid, funded jointly by the state and federal governments, is a gigantic drain on Ohio's budget. To date this fiscal year, about \$5 billion has been spent on the program.

State officials credit various reforms with reducing Medicaid spending. More tight control over rates for managed-care programs is one factor.

But less increase than expected in use of some Medicaid programs also plays a part. For example, costs for Ohio's PASSPORT program, providing in-home care for some Medicaid clients, are much lower than expected because enrollment was not as high as predicted.

Ohio's experience is far from unusual, according to a study by the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Medicaid spending nationwide has increased by only about 2 percent this year, according to the foundation. Less enrollment than had been expected in many states receives the credit, Kaiser analysts explained.

Again, success in holding down increases in Medicaid spending may tempt some state officials to go along with the major expansion of the program envisioned under the new national health care law. If Ohio goes along with that, it would add about 680,000 people to the state's Medicaid rolls.

Ohio, still struggling to keep its budget in balance, simply cannot afford to pay for an increase of that magnitude.

State officials still have not decided how to reply to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services on whether Ohio will expand its Medicaid program. As matters stand, even with some small success in controlling Medicaid spending, there is no reason for optimism about the affordability of an expanded program.



Fallacies that guide us: Student loan bubble looms



MONA CHAREN

Republicans find themselves in the unenviable position of being forced to agree to raise taxes on those earning more than \$200,000 (the actual cut off for those Mr. Obama refers to as "millionaires and billionaires"), or risk being blamed for a tax increase on all taxpaying Americans. They will probably agree, which means it's a politically unavoidable policy, not a good policy.

Why does Obama insist upon raising taxes? Not because he believes it will improve the economy, and not because he believes it will increase receipts to the Treasury. The proposed taxes would bring in about \$80 billion a year, a trivial number compared with our 1.3 trillion deficits. Making the books balance is (obviously) not Obama's goal. In 2008, when it was pointed out to him that President Clinton's *cut* in the capital gains rate increased the revenue from the tax (because lower rates encouraged more transactions), Obama was unmoved.

He'd still favor an increase in the capital gains rate, he explained, for the sake of "fairness." In another famous and revealing moment, he told Joe the Plumber that he prefers to "spread the wealth around."

That's his lodestar. The Washington Post waited until the election was safely behind us to run a story by Zachary Goldfarb examining the president's governing philosophy. "[B]eneath his tactical maneuvering lies a consistent and unifying principle: to use the powers of his office to shrink the growing gap between the wealthiest Americans and everyone else." The president, the article tells us (not that we didn't surmise this already), is determined to reduce income inequality.

The president has "an acute awareness of recent research" the Post continues, showing that the changing economy has increased the value of a college education and made it harder for those without a degree to succeed. Obama's solution? Despite budget pressures, he made a goal of having every student receive at least one year of college.

Is inequality a problem if prosperity is broadly shared? As John F. Kennedy observed, "A rising tide lifts all boats." Improving the life chances of those at the bottom should be a priority. But the way to do that is to focus on education, family structure, and

expanding private sector employment, not on redistribution of income.

True to Obama's philosophy, we are pumping cash into the hands of students wishing to attend college. As the Wall Street Journal reports, "Nearly all student loans — 93 percent of them last year — are made directly by the government, which asks little or nothing about borrowers' ability to repay or about what sort of education they intend to pursue."

Sound familiar? It's exactly the sort of backwards thinking that, to coin a phrase, "got us into this mess." Politicians (most, but not all, Democrats) noticed that homeownership was associated with a number of social goods — steady employment, social engagement, high test scores for children — and decided that the homes were causing the other benefits. Make home ownership more broadly available by making mortgages easier to get, ran the logic, and everyone would benefit.

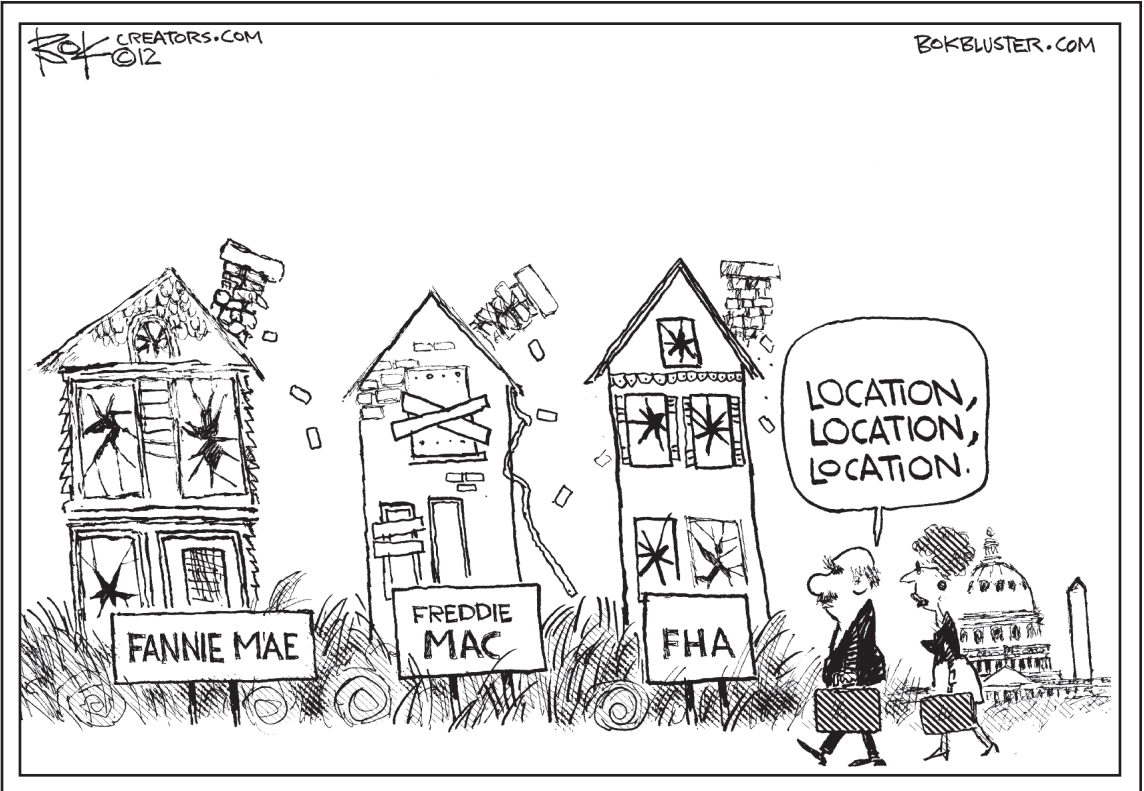
We know how that turned out. But the Democrats learned all the wrong lessons from that debacle — fairy tales that they may actually believe about greedy Wall Street and rich Republicans. So now we are busy repeating our folly, inflating what Glenn Harlan Reynolds calls the "higher education bubble."

"College is getting more expensive, a lot more expensive," Reynolds said. "At an annual growth rate of 7.4 percent a year, tuition has vastly outstripped the consumer price index of 3.8 percent. It's skyrocketed past spiraling health care increases of 5.8 percent. Even the housing bubble at its runaway peak pales in comparison."

Colleges are happy to pocket the windfall while students are being sabotaged. Half of all college graduates cannot find jobs. While homeowners could walk away from an underwater mortgage, there is no escape from student loan debt. Student loans, now in excess of \$1 trillion, outstrip car loans and credit card debt, and, unlike those obligations, which are declining, continue to increase because the government is offering what seems to the unwary like a gift.

Just as the housing bubble collapse wound up increasing, rather than reducing inequality, the foolish expansion of student loan debt may hobble an entire generation with a crippling burden. Perhaps the new debtors can console themselves, as they postpone marriage and move in with their parents, that Mr. Obama "cared about the problems of people like me."

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Republicans and tax increases



ANDREW NAPOLITANO

When President Obama won re-election last month by a larger margin than even his most fervent supporters had expected, though with fewer popular votes than he received in 2008, most commentators initially opined that not much had changed in Washington. The president would remain in the White House for another four years, the Democrats would keep control of the Senate, and the House would stay in Republican hands. Most Republicans re-elected to both houses of Congress had publicly pledged not to vote to raise taxes under any circumstances. And most of those Republicans have adhered to that promise — until now.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, the false congressional fiscal conservatives in the Republican Party began to reveal their true selves. Led by the Republican presidential standard bearer in 2008, Arizona Sen. John McCain, at least a half-dozen Republican members of Congress have renounced their public promises never to vote to raise taxes. In the case of Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., Congressman and Senator-elect Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., and Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., they had restated their promises, directly or indirectly, as recently as last month during their successful campaigns. Did they blatantly dupe the voters? Did they genuinely change their minds? Did they ever sincerely accept the pro-freedom anti-tax logic?

The Founders certainly embraced the pro-freedom anti-tax logic, as they gave us a Constitution that barred the federal government from imposing any direct tax on any persons. That was part of the genius of the document. If the feds really needed cash, they'd need to tax the states. If the states were feeling overtaxed, they could block federal taxes in the Senate, where for 135 years senators were chosen by state governments as delegates to the Senate, rather than elected by voters. This procedure, too, was part of the Founders' genius. It came about in order to assure a place at the federal table for the states, many of which were older than the federal government and all of which retained their sovereignty when they voluntarily joined the union. This procedure for choosing senators was also a check on the growth of the federal government.

Those constitutional provisions were cast aside during the progressive era about 100 years ago, when,

during a period of just five years, the Constitution was amended so that the states lost their place at the federal table and Congress could tax incomes, and the feds got a new printing press for cash in the form of the Federal Reserve.

I have described this dreadful time in our history in my new book, "Theodore and Woodrow: How Two American Presidents Destroyed Constitutional Freedom." They did so by inverting the concept of limited government. With the exception of Abraham Lincoln, every president from George Washington to TR's predecessor, William McKinley, accepted the truism that the federal government is one of limited powers, and it may only engage in behavior that is specifically authorized by the Constitution or reasonably inferable therefrom.

Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, who ran against each other and who hated each other, turned this value on its head. They jointly argued that the Constitution does not mean what it says and is not the Supreme Law of the Land as it states. They held that the federal government can do whatever it wishes unless those wishes are expressly prohibited by the Constitution.

For 100 years, the Republican Party resisted the progressive onslaught. As recently as this past election just a few weeks ago, Republicans argued that increased tax revenue, whether from increased tax rates or from decreased tax deductions, effectively moves wealth from the productive sector and delivers it to the consuming sector — which would be the government.

This argument is really one of the basic laws of economics, so why are Republicans now rejecting it? I suspect that they are drunk with power and have concluded that they — just like Obama did — can assure their re-elections, their continued possession of governmental power, if they deliver bigger pieces of the federal pie to the folks back home. Stated differently, they are unwilling to address a system that soon will deliver more in entitlement payments and interest payments on government debt than it collects in revenue by reducing the entitlements, shrinking the government, cutting the debt, returning to the confines of the Constitution and letting hardworking Americans retain what is theirs. Instead, they now want to raise federal taxes.

They would be unwise to try to pull this off — and would be wise to recall recent history. The last Republican president to pledge "Read my lips. NO NEW TAXES" and then violate that promise was dispatched by the voters to a hotel suite in Houston, rather than to four more years in the White House. I bet George Herbert Walker Bush today would stick to his pledge.

OTHER VOICES

The Columbus Dispatch, Nov. 25

It would be wrenching for the country to be faced with another showdown over the federal debt ceiling. But the solution should not be, as Treasury Secretary Timothy F. Geithner recently suggested, to dispense with the debt ceiling because it is an inconvenient impediment to ratcheting up the national debt.

Geithner said on Nov. 16 that the debt ceiling — the cap on federal indebtedness that requires congressional approval to raise — should be eliminated.

The idea is preposterous. The debt ceiling is the only thing that forces Congress and the president to confront the results of their out-of-control spending....

Doing away with the ceiling would stoke problems down the road in exchange for short-term expediency. President Barack Obama cannot stand for re-election, and Geithner already is on his way out the door, so long-term solutions to the nation's burgeoning debt will not top their agendas and there will be no penalty for their irresponsibility....

Voters retained the Republican majority in the House of Representatives and the Democrat edge in the Senate despite very low approval ratings for congressional incumbents overall. This virtually guarantees a replay of some of the gamesmanship over the debt, taxes and spending cuts that accompanied last year's failed attempts at a "grand bargain."

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ACROSS OUR WORLD & NATION

AP Exclusive: A year of strife hardens Syrian rebel brigade into fierce, Islamist fighters

MAARET MISREEN, Syria (AP) — A year ago, a soft-spoken sweet shop owner from this poor Syrian town got together with his little brother and eight friends to declare war on President Bashar Assad.

They didn't have enough guns to go around. Their leader, 35-year-old Mustafa Filfileh, had no real military experience and little idea how to face one of the Mideast's strongest armies. He didn't even know how to drive.

They learned fast. On Nov. 17, the brigade called "The Beloved of Allah" braced for its biggest challenge yet, making it clear how far its members had come and how far the war had brought them from their former lives.

Men who once sold real estate, laid bricks, wore suits and treated sick farm animals armed themselves with vests laden with ammunition, hand grenades and pocket-sized copies of the Quran. After a two-month siege, they planned to storm a major military base in one of the larger coordinated attacks of the uprising.

It was late 2012, the year that Syria's uprising outpaced the other Arab Spring revolts to become the longest, deadliest and most brutal, killing more than 40,000 people and chasing more than 1 million from their homes.

Egypt's rebellion of the judges is complete as crisis over president's decrees worsens

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's rebellion of the judges against President Mohammed Morsi became complete on Sunday with the country's highest court declaring an open-ended strike on the day it was supposed to rule on the legitimacy of two key assemblies controlled by allies of the Islamist leader.

The strike by the Supreme Constitutional Court and opposition plans to march on the presidential palace on Tuesday take the country's latest political crisis to a level not seen in the nearly two years of turmoil since Hosni Mubarak's ouster in a popular uprising.

Judges from the country's highest appeals court and its sister lower court were already on an indefinite strike, joining colleagues from other tribunals who suspended work last week to protest what they saw as Morsi's assault on the judiciary.

The last time Egypt had an all-out strike by the judiciary was in 1919, when judges joined an uprising against British colonial rule.

The standoff began when Morsi issued decrees on Nov. 22 giving him near-absolute powers that granted himself and the Islamist-dominated assembly drafting the new constitution immunity from the courts.

Geithner says next move up to Republicans, who must accept higher tax rates on top earners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have to stop using "political math" and say how much they are willing to raise tax rates on the wealthiest 2 percent of Americans and then specify the spending cuts they want, Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner said in an interview that aired Sunday.

Just four weeks from the proverbial "fiscal cliff," House Speaker John Boehner countered that Republicans have a plan for providing as much as \$800 billion in new government revenue over the next decade and would consider the elimination of tax deductions on high-income earners. But when pressed on "Fox News Sunday" for precise details, the Ohio Republican declined to say.

There are "a lot of options in terms of how to get there," Boehner said.

Both Boehner's and Geithner's latest remarks indicate it could be some time before serious negotiations begin between the White House and Republicans on how to avert economic calamity expected in less than a month when President George W. Bush-era tax cuts expire

ACROSS OUR STATE

Ohio hospital shows how to make toys for disabled

COLUMBUS (AP) — Toys with small switches and buttons can be a challenge for a lot of children and impossible to operate for many with disabilities.

So far the past two years, the staff at Nationwide Children's Hospital has worked with families to teach them how to modify toys so that they can be used by all children.

They showed about 25 families on Saturday how to take apart a Talking Elmo, a dump truck that moves, and a drum. They also demonstrated how to add a wire so that buttons of varying sizes can be attached by a cord, allowing children to play without holding the toy.

A big button added to a bubble making toy will allow 9-year-old Emma Buchwald to use it by herself. She has cerebral palsy and would need help otherwise.

"I think it will be rewarding for her," her mother, Heather Buchwald, told The Columbus Dispatch.

The hospital's biomedical-engineering staff and occupational and speech therapists showed the families how to adjust the toys.

Parents can use the modified toys to help their children develop skills they'll need as they get older, therapists said.

"If they start young, and if they start with toys, they will be capable of moving on to more-advanced technology," said Angela Meyer, an occupational therapist at the hospital.

A Chicago organization that helps families with disabled children and works with manufacturers to adapt toys says one in five children has a disability or special need.

"I think all children's hospitals should be doing this," said Macy Kaiser, director of the National Lekotek Center.

The center hosts play sessions for families that include toys that focus on cognitive, sensory, communicative and other skills. Families can borrow toys too.

"Of course, the child wants the cool toy that every other child gets," said Ahren Hoffman, the center's manager of industry relations and partnerships.

Julie Shrider, who attended the hospital's program in Columbus, said it's tough to find toys for her 3-year-old son and that she often has to put his hands on a toy so he can play with it.

"He doesn't play with what a typical 3-year-old plays with," she said as her husband took apart a truck and adjusted it.

Browns employee kills self at practice center

BEREA (AP) — A member of the Cleveland Browns' grounds crew killed himself at their practice facility, a team spokesman said Sunday.

The man's body was found Saturday morning at the facility in suburban Cleveland, the same day Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Jovan Belcher committed suicide in front of his coach and general manager after earlier killing his girlfriend.

Browns spokesman Neal Gulkis confirmed to The Associated Press that a team employee died of a suicide, but provided no other details. He released a statement calling the man a good friend and an outstanding employee and saying the team's heartfelt condolences go out to his family.

"This is a terrible tragedy," the statement said. "He will be missed by everyone in the Cleveland Browns organization."

The Browns played in Oakland against the Raiders on Sunday.

A spokesman for the Cuyahoga County Medical Examiner said they were called to the practice facility to investigate a suicide Saturday morning, but would not release any further details.

Ohio man dead after 30-hour police standoff

BRUNSWICK (AP) — A coroner in northeast Ohio says a man who held a 30-hour standoff with authorities died after being shot by police.

Police in Brunswick say the standoff that began Friday afternoon ended Saturday night, but they did release many details.

The coroner in Medina County tells several media outlets that the 39-year-old man was shot several times.

Police say his former girlfriend also was injured, but did not say how that happened.

Brunswick police say they got a call from the man's brother who told them the 39 year-old was going to a home to hurt his ex-girlfriend.

Police and SWAT members surrounded the house and evacuated neighbors after finding the front door barricaded.

Cedar Point to upgrade hotels over next 3 years

SANDUSKY(AP) — Cedar Point says it plans to spend about \$60 million over the next three years to spruce up its hotels at the Lake Erie amusement park.

and automatic, across-the-board spending cuts kick in.

Last week, the White House delivered to Capitol Hill its opening plan: \$1.6 trillion in higher taxes over a decade, hundreds of billions of dollars in new spending, a possible extension of the temporary Social Security payroll tax cut and enhancing the president's power to raise the national debt limit.

Highlights of the approaching 'fiscal cliff'

(AP) — The "fiscal cliff" is an economy-rattling combination of expiring tax cuts and major across-the-board spending reductions to the Pentagon and domestic programs.

It's the punishment for previous failures of a bitterly divided Congress and White House to deal with the government's spiraling debt or overhaul tax laws. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that the austerity program would reduce the deficit by \$503 billion through the end of next September, or approaching \$700 billion for the entire calendar year. The CBO says millions of jobs could be lost.

The fiscal cliff includes:

- The expiration of George W. Bush-era tax cuts on income, investments, married couples and families with children and inheritances. In addition, some 26 million additional face the alternative minimum tax next filing season, which would raise their taxes by an average of \$3,700. Cost through September: \$330 billion.
- A \$55 billion, 9 percent cut in the defense budget next year and another \$55 billion in cuts to domestic programs, including a 2 percent cut to Medicare providers.

AP IMPACT: China passes US as top trade partner for much of world, changing lives globally

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Shin Cheol-soo no longer sees his future in the United States.

The South Korean businessman supplied components to American automakers for a decade. But this year, he uprooted his family from Detroit and moved home to focus on selling to the new economic superpower: China.

In just five years, China has surpassed the United States as a trading partner for much of the world, including U.S. allies such as South Korea and Australia, according to an Associated Press analysis of trade data. As recently as 2006, the U.S. was the larger trading partner for 127 countries, versus just 70 for China. By last year the two had clearly traded places: 124 countries for China, 76 for the U.S.

Study: Carbon dioxide emissions worldwide up again, 2-degree limit to global warming unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of heat-trapping pollution the world spewed rose again last year by 3 percent. So scientists say it's now unlikely that global warming can be limited to a couple of degrees, which is an international goal.

The overwhelming majority of the increase was from China, the world's biggest carbon dioxide polluter. Of the planet's top 10 polluters, the United States and Germany were the only countries that reduced their carbon dioxide emissions.

Last year, all the world's nations combined pumped nearly 38.2 billion tons of carbon dioxide into the air from the burning of fossil fuels such as coal and oil, according to new international calculations on global emissions published Sunday in the journal Nature Climate Change. That's about a billion tons more than the previous year.

The total amounts to more than 2.4 million pounds (1.1 million kilograms) of carbon dioxide released into the air every second.

Because emissions of the key greenhouse gas have been rising steadily and most carbon stays in the air for a century, it is not just unlikely but "rather optimistic" to think that the world can limit future temperature increases to 2 degrees Celsius (3.6 degrees Fahrenheit), said the study's lead author, Glen Peters at the Center for International Climate and Environmental Research in Oslo, Norway.

The park hopes the improvements will pay off with longer visits.

Cedar Fair Entertainment Co. operates four hotels in Sandusky near the park.

Plans for the improvements are still being worked out, but the company plans to ask its guests for suggestions.

Cedar Fair's president tells The Blade newspaper in Toledo that he wants hotels that fit every visitor's budget.

He says he wants hotels where families can relax, play and take a break from the thrills at the amusement park.

Ohio pill mill owners face years in prison

COLUMBUS (AP) — Pill mill owner Nancy Sadler had so little regard for the law that she boosted painkiller sales when she needed a new car, gambled away clinic profits at casinos and burned clinic records when a search warrant was imminent, the government alleges.

Sadler's husband, Lester, who co-owned the clinic, enforced a rule that the clinic see at least 40 cash-only patients a day, got his elderly father involved in a prescription forging scheme and joined his wife in burning records, according to the government.

Both face long prison terms when they appear this week before federal judge Sandra Beckwith in Cincinnati.

Investigators say Ohio Medical and Pain Management in Waverly sold illegal painkiller prescriptions in and around southern Ohio, the epicenter of a drug addiction crisis. Drug overdose deaths have surpassed car accidents as the leading cause of accidental death in Ohio and several other states.

More than a year after the Sadlers were indicted in 2010, prosecutors alleged in a new filing that the couple was running a second clinic in Columbus and using profits they hid from the government to take extensive gambling and shopping trips.

One patient died of an overdose days after obtaining pills from the Columbus clinic, according to the government.

Beckwith then tightened the couple's bond requirements and banned them from visiting casinos.

Clinic employees had strict orders to set up enough appointments to fill 30 to 40 prescriptions of powerful painkillers a day at \$125 a visit, a 2010 indictment alleged. Workers who met the quota would receive a week's pay for three or four days' work, according to the government.

Those who slipped up got less, the 2010 indictment says.

Some customers traveled more than 200 miles round trip for treatment, the government said.

The indictment also alleges clinic operators and employees used the federal prescription-writing certificate issued to the clinic's physician, Dr. Brenda Banks, to order more than 200,000 painkillers, mainly hydrocodone.

The Sadlers would then keep the pills for themselves or resale to local drug dealers, the indictment said.

In April, Banks, who is no longer licensed to practice medicine in Ohio, pleaded guilty to one count of acquiring or possessing a controlled substance by deception. She is scheduled for sentencing Wednesday. Prosecutors are asking for a four-year sentence.

Prosecutors have recommended a 12 1/2-year sentence for Lester Sadler, whose sentencing is Monday.

"Lester Sadler was a full partner and participant in the crime, the proceeds, and the gambling," prosecutors said in a November filing.

In seeking a lesser sentence, his attorneys argue that Sadler had a clean record until this conviction, was not often at the clinic, suffers from alcoholism and has health problems related to severe obesity.

Nancy Sadler faces a 17 1/2-year sentence when she goes before the judge Tuesday.

"Nancy Sadler's history shows that she is completely unconcerned with the law or the damage that her pills caused," prosecutors said in a November filing.

They note that under a previous pill mill conviction in Kentucky she shouldn't have been operating the Ohio clinic.

Her attorney said in a filing that she deserves a lower sentence because other people, like Banks, bear more responsibility.

"Although she opened the clinic with good intentions, it ultimately became a place where drug seekers were serviced by doctors like Banks," her attorney wrote.

Attorneys for the Sadlers and Banks weren't commenting before the sentencing.

Two employees and relatives of the Sadlers received light sentences last week.

On Nov. 26, Beckwith sentenced Lester Sadler's 82-year-old father, James, to one day in prison for his role as what's known as a clinic runner, in which he allegedly took painkiller prescriptions to a pharmacy knowing that some of them had been faked. The judge sentenced Nancy Sadler's sister, Lisa Clevenger, to two years of probation, with the first eight months to be served in home confinement.

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Right photo, Seth Farmer, 3, of Salem, tells Santa what he wants for Christmas during a visit at Key Bank in downtown Salem on Saturday. Santa posed for pictures after the Salem Christmas Parade. Left photo, Salem Key Bank relationship manager Brenda Chilton, left, and branch manager Jessica Clough pose with Santa Claus in the bank lobby. (Salem News photos by Mary Ann Greier)



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Local artist Craig Wetzel is the illustrator of our community map highlighting businesses in Salem, Washingtonville, Beloit, Damascus, Hanoverton and Alliance.

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Surveys: Binge drinking remains a problem for college students

By PAT ROSS
Administrative Assistant,
Columbiana County MHRS Board

Surveys show that the percentage of college students who binge drink – defined as five drinks for men and four drinks for women in two hours – has held steady at about 40 percent for most of the past decade, consistently more than non-college students. Combining alcohol with energy drinks has fueled students’ ability to drink more and longer.

One estimate from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism blames binge drinking for more than 1,800 college student deaths a year, mostly from drunken driving.

Research shows that frequent binge drinkers are more likely to miss classes, get hurt, engage in risky sex, and have problems in class.

One mother recounts a late night call from her daughter, a student at a college in Connecticut, begging her parents to come and get her, even though the campus was hours away from her home.

The mother had her daughter stay on line while the father called campus security. When officials found her a few minutes later, her face was covered in blood. She had fallen and broken her nose, but she was so intoxicated that she did not realize it. She had been drinking something called “Jungle Juice,” a potentially lethal concoction of a syrupy mix of hard liquors and fruit juices.

Some kids throw energy drinks into the mixture. There are dozens of recipes for Jungle Juice online. One popular site calls it “Suicide in a Kettle.”

A June 2011 article in “Parade Magazine” says it is not unheard of for kids to sneak into their parents’ liquor cabinets. What is new and alarming is the rising trend of extreme underage drinking.

Many advocate changing the legal drinking age to 21 nationwide. “We’re seeing kids coming in with blood alcohol levels in the mid .3s, even .4, which is four to five times the legal limit for driving. That’s the level at which 50 percent of people die,” said Dr. Mary Claire O’Brien, an emergency medicine physician and assistant professor at Wake Forest University School of Medicine in North Carolina, who specializes in alcohol-related research. “Ten years ago, we saw those levels only in chronic alcoholics.”

The goal of adolescents who drink is to get as drunk as possible, as quickly and cheaply as possible.

Unfortunately, there are now more and more dangerous ways to accomplish this than ever before: the practice of mixing alcohol with super-caFFEinated energy drinks; the marketing of flavored malt beverages in 23.5 ounce cans, each containing a serious dose of alcohol; a shift in preference from beer to hard liquor; and the influence of social media, through which kids avidly share Jungle Juice recipes and tales of their exploits, have all raised the stakes.

According to the CDS, about 90 percent of all teen alcohol consumption occurs in the form of binge drinking, which experts say peaks at age 19.

Forty-one percent of 12th graders report having had a drink in the previous 30 days, and by the time kids are in college, that number climbs to 72 percent.

Approximately 200,000 adolescents visit emergency rooms each year because of drinking-related incidents, and more than 1,700 college students die.

“Underage drinking doesn’t discriminate,”

said Adrian Lopez, director of community outreach for the SoBeSober program for teens in Miami. “Whether you are an upper-middle-class, straight-A student or from an inner city, it impacts all demographics and communities. And it often peaks in May and June, when kids are celebrating proms and graduations. We call it ‘The Killing Season.’”

The craze for combining energy drinks, (which can have far more caffeine than coffee or cola,) with alcohol is particularly troubling. Dr. O’Brien first became aware of the phenomenon in 2006 when a student was brought in near-comatose. “The caffeine blocks the part of alcohol that makes you sleepy and might otherwise cause you to pass out, so you are able to drink far more than you might have. By the time many of these kids get to the hospital, they have to be put temporarily on respirators because of depressed breathing.”

Dr. O’Brien and her colleagues conducted a survey of 4,271 students from universities in North Carolina and found that about a quarter of the kids who had a drink in the past 30 days said they were mixing alcohol and energy drinks. They got drunk twice as often and drank more per session than those who had alcohol without caffeine.

The FDA ordered the makers of four brands including Phusion Projects which sells the cult favorite “Four Loko” to remove the caffeine.

It was re-formulated and no longer contains caffeine, but each 23.5 ounce can has the alcohol equivalent of four to five beers. One high school junior said that “Four Loko” is everywhere and tastes like candy, so kids drink a lot of it at a fast pace.

Hard liquor is increasingly replacing beer in drinking games. Kids can easily drink 7 to 10 shots at a time. “The adolescent brain is much more sensitive to alcohol toxicity than adults, including being vulnerable to cell death,” said Dr. Fulton Crews, director of the Bowles Center for Alcohol Studies at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. “Adolescents showed much more frontal cortical damage than adults. We found that one high dose of alcohol caused significant loss of brain stem cells.” Dr. Crews said that if kids start drinking early, they are 40 percent to 60 percent more likely to become an alcoholic, regardless of family history.

In Columbiana County, the Young Adult Initiative of the ADAPT (Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Team) Coalition conducted a survey of alcohol use in 2011 among 582 individuals aged 18 to 25.

Results show 25 percent of those surveyed are binge drinking and almost 57 percent reported alcohol use in the past 30 days. Peer influence is powerful with this age group, and unfortunately 90 percent reported that their friends have never tried to stop them from getting drunk. Eighty-two percent reported their friends have actually encouraged them to drink.

The Columbiana County MHRS Board’s priorities include prevention of substance abuse and the provision of effective treatment for persons with addictions. For more information, call the MHRS Board at 330-424-0195, or visit the Board’s website: www.ccmhrsb.org.

The ADAPT Coalition, which is partially funded by the MHRS Board, is a great source of information for parents and community members who are interested in preventing youth substance abuse.

Contact ADAPT at 330-424-0531 or visit the ADAPT website at www.adaptcoalition.org.

Sheriff’s Office Toy Drive under way

LISBON — The third annual Columbiana County Sheriff’s Office Toy Drive benefiting Akron Children’s Hospital will continue until Dec. 13. Donations of unwrapped gifts may be made from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Columbiana County Sheriff’s Office in the basement of the Columbiana County Courthouse. Donations also will be accepted at any time in the basement at the Columbiana County Sheriff’s Office in the county jail at 8374 County Home Road.

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Coping with holiday stress

The holiday season can be a time of joy, parties and family gatherings. But for many people, it is also a time of high levels of stress or holiday blues.

“Several factors contribute to feelings of stress during the holidays, such as fatigue, unrealistic expectations, overspending, or too much or too little time with family or friends,” explained Cynde McCallum, BSN, RN-BC, Program Director for Salem Community Hospital’s Behavioral Medicine and Wellness Center.

The three main trigger points for holiday stress or depression are related to relationships, physical demands and financial constraints that are intensified during the holiday season.

“Relationships can cause conflict or stress at any time of the year,” advised Cynde. “However, tensions are heightened during the holidays when family misunderstandings and conflicts are often more noticeable. On the other hand, if you’re facing the holidays without a loved one, you may find yourself especially lonely or sad.

“The physical strain of shopping, attending social gatherings and preparing holiday meals can leave many people feeling exhausted. Exercise and sleep, which are good antidotes for stress and fatigue, may take a back seat to heavy scheduling demands and overindulgence in food or drink. Overspending during the holidays on gifts, travel, food and entertainment may also increase stress, as people try to make ends meet while ensuring that everyone on their gift list is happy.

“Signs of stress can include feeling impatient, worried, irritable, and, in some cases, depressed,” Cynde added. “People may also experience sleep or appetite disturbances, or other physical complaints such as muscle tension, headaches, fatigue or stomach aches.

“Many people also experience a post-holiday let down after January 1st. This letdown can result from disappointments during the preceding months compounded by the excess fatigue, financial obligations and stress of the holidays.”

Coping Skills

“Try to look at your true priorities this holiday season and what they mean to you and your family,” she continued. “This will help you make good choices about how you will spend your time, money, and energy.”

Gift Giving: “Keep track of your holiday spending,” Cynde suggested. “Overspending may lead to feelings of anxiousness and depression when the bills arrive after the holidays. Try not to equate love with the cost and quantity of gifts. It is the feeling behind the gift that gives the most enjoyment and is the most appreciated.”

Unfortunately, many people end up paying for gifts and other Christmas expenses long after the season has ended, with nearly one-third of Americans still paying off their debts from the previous holiday season.

Gift-giving comprises only 37 percent of the average holiday budget, which includes travel, entertainment, food, decorations,

cards and postage, and many people don’t budget for extra expenses. Before making a holiday purchase, ask why are you buying the item, is it something that you can afford now and is it something that you or another person really wants or needs?

Expectations: “Don’t worry about having a perfectly cleaned or decorated house,” said Cynde. “Simplify and focus on the purpose of the get together. Ask others to help with the cooking or to bring their favorite dish.

“Evaluate past traditions and be willing to let go of your ideas of the way things ‘should be.’ Don’t spend the holidays just fulfilling obligations. Pick and choose what you want to do rather than what you think others expect.

“In addition, take care of yourself by getting enough sleep, eating healthy foods and exercising regularly. Don’t let your ‘to-do’ list control you. Set realistic goals for yourself and leave some time unplanned for relaxation.”

The Holiday Blues

Feelings of sadness, loneliness, and anger can intensify when contrasted with the joy expected during the holidays. Factors that can contribute to holiday depression include:

- Associating the holidays with unresolved family issues or childhood experiences
- Having an expectation that you “should” feel happy
- Facing the loss of or isolation from a loved one or a major disappointment
- Having unrealistic expectations of yourself, your family or friends
- Drinking more alcohol, a depressant, which is more available during the holidays

“Try to spend time with people who care about you,” she recommended. “If you feel there is no one available, then reach out to others in need or attend a religious service or community gathering so that you are not alone. If you feel you need the help of a trained professional to sort through your feelings, don’t be afraid to seek assistance.”

Lastly, it is important to recognize the difference between holiday depression and clinical depression. Signs of clinical depression include:

- A disruption in “normal” activity that affects work and inter-personal relationships
- Inability to enjoy life or feel pleasure
- Listlessness
- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Thoughts of suicide or personal harm

“If you or a loved one experiences the signs of clinical depression, you should speak to a physician or trained mental health professional immediately to discuss the treatment options available,” concluded Cynde.

Cynde McCallum, BSN, RN-BC, is the Program Director for the Behavioral Medicine and Wellness Center at Salem Community Hospital, which offers specialized outpatient treatment for adults facing a range of mental health issues. The Behavioral Medicine and Wellness Center is located at 2020 East State Street, Suite J in Salem, 330-337-4925.

Think before taking any action

By CATHY BROWNFIELD
Family Recovery Center Publicist

When you live constantly in crisis there is little time to think about anything or contrive a plan for your short- or long-term life.

You are too busy treading water to keep from drowning. You are rolling with punches, and waiting for the other shoe to drop.

You wonder if the fight is ever going to be worth anything. If it isn’t, if there’s no point to anything, if nothing really matters, well, what does that kind of thinking do to you?

When nothing really matters, that is a time when poor decisions, costly decisions, are made.

And if your mama didn’t teach you that there are consequences for your actions and you need to look past the end of your nose, get ready for a little enlightenment.

While the following discussion is specific, you can change that to whatever your particular demon is. The message is the same: Think before you act.

Think from every angle before you take that action and make sure the consequences are what you are willing to live with. (“If I do _____, the thing that will happen is _____.) And remember, children are products of the environment in which they grow up. That applies to everyone. Children learn from their parents, their guardians and their caregivers. That raises the bar for everyone.

One of the troubling trends of 2010 is that approximately three million persons age 12 or older used an illicit drug for the first time, or about 8,100 new users each day. More than half of them were 18 or younger.

Are you a label reader? That’s something that has been recommended to every health conscious person, every woman who is responsible for the best interests of her family, everyone who shops for consumables. Or do you blindly trust that government agencies are looking out for your best interests? Think!

An example in point is energy drinks. Since 1999, reports say, there has been a 600 percent increase in the use of energy drinks.

“Energy drinks are beverages that typically contain caffeine, other plant-based stimulants, simple sugars and other additives,” says Reggie Robinson, Health Recovery Services Inc. in his Think!101 Trends in Youth Substance Abuse presentation.

“They are very popular among youth and are regu-

larly consumed by 31 percent of the 12-to-17-year-olds and 34 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds.”

Alcohol energy drinks, also known as “black-out in a can,” contain the equivalent of 4-5 shots of alcohol. What are the dangers of that?

- binge drinking
- riding with an intoxicated driver
- injury
- sexual attack

Late in October, Join Together, in conjunction with The Partnership at DrugFree.com, reported that caffeine content often lists incorrect caffeine amounts or doesn’t list it at all.

Consumer Reports tested 27 popular energy drinks and shots. Of them, 16 listed specific amounts of caffeine.

“Monster Beverage Corp. told CBS News its company does not list caffeine amounts because ‘there is no legal or commercial business requirement to do so, and also because our products are completely safe, and the actual numbers are not meaningful to most consumers,’” reports Join Together.

“Last year the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) issued a report that found a sharp rise in the number of ER visits linked with the use of non-alcohol energy drinks...” So, how safe are those energy drinks? Is there a safer way to get that energy boost?

Family Recovery Center promotes the well being of individuals, families and communities with education, prevention and treatment programs. For more information, contact FRC at 964 N. Market St., Lisbon; phone, 330-424-1468; or e-mail, info@familyrecovery.org.



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MON/3
BEAVER TOWNSHIP
South Range Board of Education, special executive session, 7 p.m., high school conference room, 11300 Columbiana-Canfield Road, Canfield.

COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins 9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

EAST PALESTINE
East Palestine City School District Board of Education, meeting, 6 p.m., EPES media center.

ELKTON
Elkrun Township Tourism Bureau, meeting, 4:30 p.m., township administration building on state Route 154.

HANOVERTON
United Athletic Booster Club, monthly meeting, 6 p.m., high school cafeteria.

LISBON
Al-Anon meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fleming House, 7300 Rose Drive.

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SALEM
Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Goshen High School Class of 1958, lunch, noon, Skyline Diner on Route 45.

R-Weigh weight groups, 1 and 5 p.m. meetings, Faith Chapel; 330-332-1078.

... ON THE **Calendar** THIS WEEK ...

Emotions Anonymous, 2-3 p.m., Dunkin Donuts, West State Street; 330-332-1045.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; baked chicken, stuffing, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, potato soup, fresh vegetables and fruit, mandarin orange cake, pumpkin squares.

TOPS 1380, 6:15 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.; 330-332-2152.

Salem City Board of Zoning Appeals, meeting, 7 p.m., Salem City Hall.

TUE/4 ALLIANCE
Aglow Light House meeting, 10 a.m., Sleepy Hollow Golf Course, 374 Homeworth Road. Guest speaker is Michael Kelley; \$3.

COLUMBIANA
Stories, songs and a visit from Santa Claus, 6:30 p.m., for children ages 2-6 and their families, Columbiana Public Library.

GREENFORD
United Quilt Guild, buffet, 6:30 p.m., Smokehouse in Greenford; bring items for United Local's Needs Cupboard program.

HANOVERTON
United High School Class of

1949, lunch, noon, Smokehouse in Greenford.

LEETONIA
Veterans Outpost and Home Front (family) support meetings, 7 p.m., Point Man's of Leetonia, 116 1/2 Oak St.; 800-877-8387.

Leetonia High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Polar Express, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library; children of all ages.

LISBON
Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Fleming House behind McDonald's; 330-337-0940.

Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board, 27 Vista Drive, 6 p.m.. Operations Committee meeting.

SALEM
Rotary Club, lunch, 11:45 a.m., Salem Community Center.

Food distribution, 5-7:30 p.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Salem Downtown Technical Advisory Committee meeting, 6 p.m., Salem Golf Club.

Salem Lions Club, 6 p.m., Memorial Building (second floor).

Salem Jubilee Chorus practice. Male singers wanted, 7-8:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-337-6682.

Salem Community Theatre, auditions for "Game Show," 7 p.m.; 330-332-9688 or salemcommunitytheatre.org.

Finance Committee of city council meeting, 5:30 p.m., city hall council chambers, regarding 2013 budget.

City Council meeting, 7 p.m., city hall council chambers.

WED/5 CANFIELD
Mahoning County Career and Technical Center's holiday wine and appetizer tasting, 6-9 p.m., McMahon Hall, Mill Creek MetroParks Farm. Registration, \$45; 330-729-4100.

HANOVERTON
United Local High School Class of 1963, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Santa Shop/Craft Show, 3-7 p.m., United Local School, Blue BC building.

LEETONIA
Leetonia High School Class of 1949, lunch, noon, Smokehouse restaurant.

Book discussion, David Baldacci's "Christmas Train," 10 a.m., Leetonia Public Library.

Toddler playgroup, 10 a.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Free meal, Leetonia Mennonite Church, 6 p.m.. Program at 7 p.m. with Noble Brothers.

Leetonia Zoning Committee, 6 p.m., Village Hall.

Leetonia Village Council, 7 p.m., Village Hall.

LISBON
Salem Area Singles, meeting, 6 p.m., Pondi's restaurant.

SALEM
Salem High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Skyline Diner.

TOPS 777, weigh-ins 5:30-6:15 p.m., meeting 6:20 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-332-1280.

Salem Community Theatre, auditions for "Game Show," 7 p.m.; 330-332-9688 or salemcommunitytheatre.org.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (Al-Anon), 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church; 330-831-4983 or 330-332-8233 after 6 p.m.

SEBRING
Al-Anon meetings, Pine Lake Christian Church, 636 Pine Lake Road. Beginner's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting, 7 p.m.

WASHINGTONVILLE
Homemade "Soup to Go" in quarts, Robbins United Methodist Church, 100 High St.; \$6; drive-thru open 4 to 6 p.m., 330-427-2035.

THU/6 COLUMBIANA
"Senior Night," 6-9 p.m., Joy of Christmas light display, Firestone Park; admission \$5 if you have a senior citizen (55 and older) in your vehicle; 330-482-3822.

Program by photo expert Andy "A.J." Boyd, Columbiana Public Library, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Registration required, 330-482-5509.

DAMASCUS
TOPS Chapter 1329, 9 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-525-7785.

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP
Trustees, regular meeting, 7 p.m., township government

building, Fairfield School Road.

LISBON
David Anderson High School Class of 1946 and 1947, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Taste of Country.

SALEM
Deadline to purchase tickets for the Salem Community Hospital Auxiliary's Trim-a-Tree Chinese Auction. Tickets, \$1 each or six for \$5, in the cafeteria weekdays, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4:15-6:45 p.m.

TOPS 1598, 9:50 a.m., First United Methodist Church. Weigh-ins, 8:45-9:30 a.m.; 330-332-1127. Handicap accessible. Salem High School Class of 1942, breakfast, 9 a.m., Adele's Place.

Salem Kiwanis Club, meeting/lunch, noon, Century House, East State Street. Also tour of facilities.

Salem Community Hospital Auxiliary's Christmas brunch, 9:30 a.m., Salem Community Center. Christmas Chorale program directed by Attila Samu.

"Chicken on the Run," drive-thru chicken dinners, 4-6 p.m. or until sold out; \$7; First United Methodist Church of Salem, 244 S. Broadway.

Loyal Christian Benefit Association Branch 654, Christmas party, 7 p.m., St. Paul School gym.

Salem Area Amateur Radio Association, monthly meeting, 6 p.m., home of Ginger Grilli, 1530 E. State St.; 330-337-7225 or 330-853-7050.

Salem High School Class of 1972, reunion committee dinner, 6 p.m., BB Rooners.

Overeaters Anonymous, 6 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-853-9311.

Salem Community Hospital Charitable Foundation's Giving Tree, holiday illumination, 7 p.m. To donate call 330-337-2883 or visit www.salemhosp.com and select the "donations" tab.

Salem Bird Study Club, meeting, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church; use rear entrance.

Members and friends of The Salem Preservation Society, Christmas Party, Ricky's English Pub. 151 E. State St., 7 p.m. Short business meeting

WINONA
Winona Area Historical Society meeting, 6:30 p.m., Winona Friends Meeting House on Winona Road.

FRI/7 ALLIANCE
Christmas dinner and dance, Alliance Area Senior Center, 602 W. Vine St., 6-10 p.m., featuring the Rex Taneri Orchestra; \$13 dinner and dance; \$7 dance only; advance tickets only, 330-821-3348.

COLUMBIANA
Columbiana Womens Club Christmas Brunch and House Tour, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 121 N. Main St.; \$15.

SALEM
Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m.,

Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.

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► NFL — STEELERS, BROWNS BOTH HAVE WINNING SUNDAYS

Cleveland picks up second straight

Browns get road win at Oakland 20-17



Cleveland Browns quarterback Brandon Weeden (3) scrambles Oakland Raiders defensive end Lamarr Houston (99) during the first half in Oakland, Calif., Sunday. (AP Photo)

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Nursing a three-point lead and backed up to the shadow of his own goal posts, rookie Brandon Weeden engineered a touchdown drive that gave the Cleveland Browns a happy plane ride home for a change and hope for a much brighter future.

Weeden threw for a career-high 364 yards and a touchdown and made key plays on the clinching 94-yard drive that helped the Browns snap a 12-game road losing streak by beating the Oakland Raiders 20-17 on Sunday.

“That was kind of a statement,” Weeden said. “We strung together a lot of really good plays. That shows the potential we have as an offense, and that’s encouraging. We had a lot of guys make different plays.”

Weeden hit fellow rookie Josh Gordon on a 44-yard score in the second quarter and Trent Richardson scored on a 3-yard run after Sheldon Brown made a key interception deep in Cleveland territory when the Raiders (3-9) were driving for the potential tying or go-ahead score in the fourth quarter.

It all added up to the first road win for the Browns (4-8) since beating Indianapolis 27-19 in the second game of the 2011 season.

The skid started a few weeks later with a loss in Oakland and went deep into this season.

“You don’t want streaks like that,” coach Pat Shurmur said. “Let’s face it, over the last few years we haven’t done a great job of winning games. And so, as we take this journey with this young football team, they’re starting to learn.”

The Raiders have lost five straight for the first time since a six-game losing streak in Lane Kiffin’s first year as coach in 2006 and have been eliminated from playoff contention for a 10th straight year.

See BROWNS, 2B



Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Charlie Batch passes during the first half against the Baltimore Ravens in Baltimore, Sunday.. (AP Photo)

Batch rallies Steelers to win

Pittsburgh bounces back in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Because there’s still some life in the 37-year-old arm of Charlie Batch, the Pittsburgh Steelers remain alive in the AFC North.

Batch directed a 61-yard drive in the closing minutes and Shaun Suisham kicked a 42-yard field goal as time expired to give the Steelers a 23-20 victory over the Baltimore Ravens on Sunday.

Playing without injured Ben Roethlisberger for a third straight week, the Steelers turned to Batch for the second game in a row. The 15-year veteran went 25 for 36 for 276 yards, threw a touchdown and rallied the Steelers in a must-win game against their hated division rivals.

“This is big. It was another

See STEELERS, 2B

► COLLEGE FOOTBALL

THE JOURNEY OF THE Toppled Top

Five friends reunited, honored at OSU-Michigan game for tale of goal post top



From left, Dick Ball, Phil Keller, Will Stamp and Lowell Hone gather before presenting the ‘toppled top’ from the 1954 win over Michigan which capped a perfect OSU season and marked the last time the goal posts at Ohio Stadium were torn down. The group presented the goal post top at halftime of the Ohio State-Michigan game Saturday, Nov. 20 and it will soon make its permanent home at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center. (Submitted photo)

By JON RUDDER
Staff Writer

SALEM — 1954 was a tumultuous year for Buckeyes fans. Ohio State was coming off of back-to-back 6-3 seasons in '52 and '53. The collective fan base, aptly nicknamed

“Buckeye Nation” today, was fed up with a coach named Woody Hayes who had a record of 16-9-2 to that point during his time in Columbus. That season the Buckeyes and Hayes went on to defeat six top ranked teams en route to their first conference championship and the 1955 Rose Bowl. The Buckeyes finished their run by se-

curing the school’s second national championship, with a No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

The road to a perfect season that year included an annual bout with Michigan on Nov. 20 in which the Buckeyes defense made a goal-line stand against the Wolverines to highlight a 21-



See TOP, 2B

The Toppled Top.

► BOXING

Giuriceo suffers cut, loses fight

‘The Bull’ falls in second consecutive fight

CHESTER — Jake Giuriceo hoped his return to the ring could erase the sting of a July loss in Columbus. Unfortunately for “The Bull,” a cut he sustained ended his fight early and sent him to a split decision loss against Peter Oluoch.

As the bell sounded to end the fifth round of the junior welterweight fight, the two fighters clashed heads resulting in a severe cut on the head of Giuriceo.

After going to his corner,

the fight was eventually stopped due to the cut sending the decision to the scorecards.

Two judges had the bout scored for Oluoch (49-46 and 48-47), while the other had Giuriceo up, 48-47.

“In the corner, I was asking them to give me one more round,” Giuriceo said. “But, it didn’t bother me that they stopped it because I felt like I was ahead. I was comfortable going to the cards.

“Apparently, the judges saw it differently. I was definitely disappointed.”

The loss is the second

See GIURICEO, 2B



Jake Giuriceo connects on a punch against Peter Oluoch Saturday at Mountaineer. (Photo courtesy of 12roundsorless.com)

► GOLF



Graeme McDowell smiles after winning the World Challenge golf tournament at Sherwood Country Club in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Sunday. (AP Photo)

McDowell caps 2012 with victory

Irishman ends drought with win at World Challenge

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Graeme McDowell kept trying to convince himself and everyone else that his game was improving, even though he had gone two years without a trophy to prove it.

That’s what made Sunday at Sherwood so sweet.

With a pair of superb short-game shots on the back nine, McDowell closed with a 4-under 68 to win the World Challenge by three shots over Keegan Bradley, allowing him to head home for a 10-week break with a shot of confidence.

“It’s been too long. It’s been a hell of a two years since I sat here as a winner,” McDowell said. “We all put winning up on a pedestal as the ultimate goal. We like to say that it’s all about the process and going through the motions and trying to get better. But let’s be honest. We all measure ourselves by the win. I can say that now.”

The three-shot margin made it look easier than it was.

Sherwood was playing longer than ever in a light rain, giving an advantage to a big hitter like Bradley, not to mention tournament host Tiger Woods. Even when

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2DAYINSPORTS

Dec. 3

1943 — Notre Dame quarterback Angelo Bertelli wins the Heisman Trophy.

1946 — Army halfback Glenn Davis is named the Heisman Trophy winner.

1950 — Tom Fears of the Los Angeles Rams has 18 receptions against Green Bay.

1950 — Cloyce Box of the Detroit Lions has 302 yards receiving and scores four touchdowns against the Baltimore Colts.

1956 — Wilt Chamberlain scores 52 points in his collegiate debut with Kansas.

1957 — Texas A&M halfback John David Crow is named the Heisman Trophy winner.

1972 — Bobby Howfield of the New York Jets kicks six field goals against New Orleans.

1973 — Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins intercepts four passes, returning two for touchdowns, against Pittsburgh.

1979 — Southern California halfback Charles White is named the Heisman Trophy winner.

1982 — Tommy Hearn wins the WBC welterweight title with a 15-round decision over Wilfred Benitez in New Orleans.

2000 — The 200-yard rushing games by Mike Anderson, Corey Dillon, War- rick Dunn and Curtis Martin mark the first time in NFL history that four run- ners have 200 yards on the same day. In fact, it had never happened three times in a single day. Anderson rushes for an NFL rookie record 251 yards and four touchdowns in Den- ver's 38-23 victory over New Orleans.

2004 — Bode Miller wins his fourth race of the season in the downhill at Beaver Creek, Colo., and Daron Rah- lves is second to give the United States its first 1-2 finish on the World Cup circuit. The last time U.S. men went 1-2 in any elite international race was 1984, when Phil Mahre won the Olympic slalom in Sarajevo and twin brother Steve took the silver medal.

2005 — Southern California wins its 34th consecutive game and 16th straight against a ranked opponent, beating No. 11 UCLA 66-19. The 16 victories against Associated Press ranked teams is one better than Okla- homa, which won 15 from 1973-76.

2010 — Miami of Ohio wins the Mid- American Conference championship with a 26-21 victory over No. 24 Northern Illinois. The RedHawks win the MAC for the first time since 2003 and their conference-best 15th title overall a season after they finished 1- 11 in 2009.

TOP

FROM 1B

-7 win.

Fans rushed the field, flooding the playing surface at Ohio Stadium with over 78,000 screaming Buck- nuts.

Five friends — Dick Ball, Richard Britton, Lowell Hone, James King and Will Stamp — all optometry stu- dents and members of the Epsilon Psi Epsilon frater- nity, wouldn't be left out as they too joined in on the fes- tivities taking place on the field.

Stamp, a Salem resident and 1950 graduate of Salem High School was among the students who was at Ohio Stadium that day — the last time that a goal post was torn down at Ohio State.

"I think we were standing around, more than anything. Well, I suppose we were pushing on the goal post and helping rock it," Stamp said with a chuckle.

After taking down the North goal post, the group traveled from the stadium, through the Oval and onto High Street behind the opto- metric fraternity house. That's where the five friends got the idea that they would like to have a piece of history as a keepsake for the frater- nity.

"We wanted the ball at the top," Stamp said. "We said 'all we want is the ball, you can have the post,' so I don't know where the rest of it went. We cut it off with a hacksaw and were going to continue downtown with the group but we decided not to."

The five friends decided to display the top on the man- tle in the living room of the Epsilon Psi Epsilon living room. They had hoped that the top would remain there to commemorate the win over their rival and the Rose Bowl victory that fol- lowed. Years had passed and new members of the frater- nity were unaware of the story of the top and what it stood for. The decision was

made that it was no longer a necessary centerpiece for the living room and the top was tossed out. The group re- turned one weekend for an alumni event in which they reunited at the fraternity house. Unfortunately the "toppled top" was nowhere to be found.

"He would go back almost every year to the fraternity house and look around," said wife Barb. "He would walk down in the basement and see if someone put it somewhere else. I can re- member him doing that about three or four times." As time went on the five begin to settle across Ohio, Michigan and South Dakota. But they still kept in touch and would often muse over the game and what fol- lowed. They had all but given up hope and finding their lost trophy.

"Well, the feeling is that they made a lot bigger deal about it than what I thought it would be," he said. "It turned out to be a real excit- ing thing, for all of us really. We all enjoyed it. Of course, getting older it's nice to have something like that in your background." Jim King, one of his fellow optometrists and accomplices that day decided to submit the story of the toppled top to an op- tometry alumni magazine. Little did they know one of their own, an Ohio State graduate in fel- low optometrist Phil Keller had been keeping the ball as a memento of his own for several years. Keller, on a visit to the university him- self, had found the relic out- side and became interested. After scooping it up, the top was kept among other Ohio State artifacts until Kings' article surfaced this spring. Keller notified the school of optometry in search of King but only to find out that he had sadly passed away. Instead he was able to find Ball, who passed along the information to the remaining friends.

"I was in disbelief," she said. "I mean golly, some- body really had it. They

weren't sure until they saw the picture of it but when they did they knew that's ex- actly what it was." The re- maining friends were reunited yet again Nov. 24 at the Ohio State-Michigan game.

"These guys had more fun reminiscing than you would believe," said Barb. "You've never seen three guys so ec- static over something," 58 years after their initial pa- rade from Ohio Stadium through the oval to the op- tometry house, Stamp, Ball and Hone were once again on the field at The Horse- shoe in a celebration that had come full circle.

"It was exciting," Stamp said. "Ohio State won and went undefeated, which hadn't happened for many years. That year Woody Hayes had that perfect sea- son and then won the na- tional

championship." Again, Stamp watched as the Buck- eyes defeated the Wolver- ines to secure an undefeated season.

"And being at the Michi- gan game, that was a big thing, too, naturally with Ohio State winning, it topped it off," Stamp said.

"Oh my, it was almost like they were seniors at school again," Barb said. They were so happy together reminis- cing everything. You could just see the joy in their eyes."

This time however the goal posts would be spared in the on-field celebration.

"We went down on the field afterwards, and of course the Ohio State Troop- ers are surrounding the goal posts," Barb said. "I said to them, 'Do you guys realize that these three here are the reason you have to stand here?'"

"We tried to get a picture with them trying to arrest them but they wouldn't co- operate," she continued. "They were willing to play along, but these guys didn't want to. I said 'oh you don't want to repeat history?'" The optometry school has rallied around the story of the top- pled top, Displaying the story on its website along with an interactive Google map that lets you walk the route the five friends took that night. For now, the top will remain on display at the Thompson Library until De- cember.

It will then make its per- manent residence at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center, where it will be on dis- play for all to see, and learn about the last time a goal post was brought down at Ohio Stadium.

"It's a nice memory," Stamp said.

BROWNS

FROM 1B

There was more bad news after the game as Oakland coach Dennis Allen had to fly to the Dallas area to be with his father, former NFL linebacker Grady Allen, who has a serious health issue. Dennis Allen is expected to rejoin the team Wednesday night, a day before the Raiders host Denver.

The biggest blunder for the Raiders came when rookie Juron Criner used a double move to get behind Brown and Carson Palmer underthrew the deep ball with Oakland already in po- sition for a game-tying field goal.

Brown intercepted the pass at the 6-yard line and Weeden engineered an im- pressive drive beginning with 9:31 to play.

"I was trying to take a shot there, go for the touchdown quickly and just didn't put the ball in the right spot, didn't give Juron a chance to make a play on the ball," Palmer said.

Weeden completed an 11- yard pass on third-and-3 to Gordon to get the Browns started and also had a big 22-yard pass to tight end Benjamin Watson.

Weeden then converted a fourth-and-1 sneak from the Oakland 45 and Desmond Bryant jumped offside on a third-and-1 from the Raiders 10.

Richardson scored two plays later to give the Browns a 20-10 lead with 3:27 to go as the Browns won for the fourth time in seven games since an 0-5 start to match last season's win total.

"Probably a defining drive of the season," Brown said.

the division," said running back Ray Rice, who ran for 78 yards in only 12 carries. "We'll go ahead and try to get over this loss."

Batch outplayed Balti- more quarterback Joe Flacco, who went 16 for 34 for 188 yards and fueled Pittsburgh's comeback by losing a fumble in the fourth quarter.

"I think we missed a cou- ple of opportunities early to really take a hold of this game even more," Flacco said.

"I thought we could have put up 30 or 40 points today and we didn't. I think that's a reflection that we hurt our- selves."

The Steelers gave the ball away three times. The Ravens converted two of the takeaways into touchdowns, and the third — a leaping in- terception by Ed Reed in the end zone — kept a 20-13 lead intact with 10:59 left.

Pittsburgh got the ball back, however, when James Harrison forced a fumble by Flacco at the 27.

"Guy came around hit my wrist and hit the ball and just got it out," Flacco said. "I wish I could have held on but wasn't able to."

Batch threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Heath Miller to tie it with 7:24 to go.

The next time Pittsburgh got the ball back, Batch showed his poise with a beat-the-clock march. The key play in the final drive was a 15-yard completion to Wallace on a third-and-7.

After generating only 93 yards in offense in the first half, the Steelers opened the third quarter with a 78-yard touchdown drive to pull even at 13. Batch threw a 43- yard pass to Miller before Jonathan Dwyer scored on a 16-yard run.

Later in the quarter, Batch connected with Emmanuel Sanders near midfield with no defender in sight. But Sanders inexplicably lost his grip on the football after tak- ing two steps, and the Ravens recovered on the Baltimore 37.

The Ravens turned the miscue into a 20-13 lead. Flacco completed a 19-yard pass to Dennis Pitta before Rice took a handoff, veered right, then broke left and outside for a 34-yard score.

The bickering between these two familiar foes began with the opening kick-

off, when several players had to be separated after Balti- more's Jacoby Jones downed the ball for a touch- back.

With the Ravens up 6-3, Flacco threw an up-for- grabs floater that was inter- cepted by Ryan Clark near midfield.

Pittsburgh gave it right back, though, when wide re- ceiver Antonio Brown took a handoff and ran left before throwing a pass across the field that was picked off by Corey Graham.

Baltimore didn't waste the gift. Flacco connected twice with Anquan Boldin during a four-play, 69-yard drive, including a 31-yard touch- down throw just beyond Allen's reach to make it 13-3.

NOTES: Pittsburgh CB Ike Taylor hurt his right ankle in the first quarter and did not return. ... Tomlin said FB Will Johnson "prob- ably has a concussion." ... Brown has thrown two passes this season. The other one was incomplete. ... The crowd of 71,442 was the sec- ond-largest in Ravens his- tory. ... Rice's 32nd rushing touchdown broke a second- place tie with Willis McGa- hee on the team's career list.

GIURICEO

FROM 1B

straight for Giuriceo who started his pro ca- reer at 16-0-1.

"Honestly, I thought I was winning the fight," he said.

"I feel like I'm my best critic when I'm not performing, but I thought I was winning

rounds."

Despite back to back losses, Giuriceo said he will push on.

"Naturally, it will slow me down a little," he said. "It will probably be harder for me to get the fights we want, but it doesn't discour- age me. I wasn't seriously hurt or injured in either of my last two fights."

Information provided by staff writer Paul Edgar/The Review.



'You guys better not try this again'

The Ohio State Patrol surrounded the goal post during the presentation of the "toppled top" during the OSU-Michigan game Nov. 20 in Columbus. From left, Lowell Hone, Dick Ball and Will Stamp have a laugh with a state trooper. The group of friends took off the goal post top following the OSU-Michi- gan game from 1954. That game marked the last time the goal posts were ever torn down at Ohio Stadium. (Submitted photo)



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► **NFL**

Chiefs rally around Quinn, coaches

Kansas City wins 27-21 a day after linebacker shoots girlfriend, kills self in front of coaches

CHIEFS 27, PANTHERS 21

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Against the backdrop of an unthinkable tragedy, the Kansas City Chiefs gave themselves a reason to be proud Sunday — and perhaps the impetus to let the healing begin. Brady Quinn threw for 201 yards and two touchdowns, and Jamaal Charles ran for 127 yards in the Chiefs' 27-21 victory over their Carolina Panthers. The win snapped an eight-game losing streak during one of the most difficult seasons the franchise has ever experienced.

The win came just one day after Chiefs linebacker Jovan Belcher shot his girlfriend multiple times at a residence near Arrowhead Stadium, then drove to the team's practice facility and turned the gun on himself as general manager Scott Pioli and coach Romeo Crennel looked on.

Pioli walked through the press box before the game and said he was doing "OK," though he didn't stop to talk. Crennel was on the sideline coaching his team to an uplifting victory.

PATRIOTS 23, DOLPHINS 16

MIAMI (AP) — Tom Brady had his least efficient game of the year and even threw an interception, but New England took advantage of Miami's mistakes and clinched their fourth consecutive AFC East title.

A botched punt, roughing-the-punter penalty and fumble by Miami led to 17 New England points, and another penalty negated a Dolphins touchdown.

Brady finished 24 for 40 for 238 yards and was sacked four times. But with the Patriots nursing a 20-13 lead midway through the fourth quarter, he led a 16-play drive that took more than seven minutes and led to a field goal.

The Patriots (9-3) have won six games in a row and are assured of their 12th consecutive winning season. Miami (5-7) lost to New England for the fifth consecutive time.

TEXANS 24, TITANS 10

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Houston Texans clinched their second straight playoff berth and set a franchise record for wins in a season.

Rookie linebacker Whitney Mercilus recovered a fumble and had two sacks, and the Texans (11-1) remain tied with Atlanta for the best record in the NFL with their sixth straight win. After needing overtime the past two games, the Texans forced six turnovers and had six sacks of Jake Locker when they weren't batting down a handful of other passes.

The Texans swept Tennessee (4-8), the team they replaced in Houston, for only the second time. Matt Schaub threw for 207 yards and two touchdowns, and Arian Foster ran for a TD.

BRONCOS 31, BUCCANEERS 23

DENVER (AP) — Peyton Manning threw three touchdowns, including one to defensive tackle Mitch Unrein, to help Denver wrap up the AFC West.

PGA

FROM 1B

McDowell built a four-shot lead through 11 holes, a careless three-putt bogey on the 13th brought Bradley within two shots with five holes to play.

McDowell responded with a 75-foot putt that he lagged to tap-in range, a key moment for someone coming off a three-putt bogey. From a precarious spot behind the 17th green, he had to land his chip in the rough and hope it would hop onto the fringe and not run to far by the hole. He pulled it off perfectly.

"It was an inch away from sticking in the fringe, and about 1-16th of an inch away from going in the hole," he said.

He made one last birdie he didn't need, extending his dominance at Sherwood. It was the 10th time in 12 rounds at Sherwood that McDowell has shot in the 60s, and he now has two wins and a runner-up finish in his three trips to the World Challenge.

"This really caps off my season," McDowell said. "We try not to put winning on a pedestal, but this one feels very sweet because it's been a grind all year."

McDowell won for the first time since he beat Woods in a playoff at Sher-

wood to close out a dream season in 2010 that included his first major at the U.S. Open and the winning point for Europe at the Ryder Cup.

This win followed a year of frustration. He played in the final group of the U.S. Open and British Open but came up short, and he lost some enthusiasm going into tournaments late in the year. He talked all week about a 10-week break, some of it in Northern Ireland and the rest in Orlando, Fla., where he just built a new house and he's opening a tavern outside the gates of Lake Nona.

Bradley, who was within one shot after a birdie on the fifth hole, closed with a 69. Bo Van Pelt had a 70 to finish third. Woods, the tournament host and five-time champion, was never in the picture. He didn't make birdie until the 13th hole and shot 71 to tie for fourth.

"Graeme really likes this place," Bradley said. "Just when I thought maybe I'd have a good chance, he'd hole a putt or hit a chip like he did on 17. He's a champion. I don't expect anything less out of him."

McDowell finished on 17-under 271 and earned \$1 million against the 18-man field.

A light rain fell for much of the round, as it has all week, making Sherwood play so long that McDowell

The Broncos (9-3) won their seventh straight and the Tampa Bay (6-6) loss clinched the NFC South for Atlanta, which won on Thursday.

Manning threw for 242 yards. He now has 29 touchdown passes on the season, moving past Jake Plummer and John Elway for the most by a Denver quarterback in a single year.

Manning threw two of the scores to Demaryius Thomas, who finished with eight catches for 99 yards.

Broncos linebacker Von Miller returned an interception for his first NFL score.

The Broncos held Tampa running back Doug Martin to 56 yards on 18 carries.

RAMS 16, 49ERS 13, OT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Greg Zuerlein kicked a 54-yard field goal with 26 seconds left in overtime after booting a 53-yarder as time expired in regulation.

The winning kick allowed the Rams to avoid a second tie in three weeks against the NFC West leaders.

The Rams (5-6-1) scored twice in the final 3:04 of regulation, getting their lone touchdown when rookie Janoris Jenkins returned an errant pitchout by Colin Kaepernick 2 yards for a score. They've won two straight after an 0-4-1 skid.

The 49ers (8-3-1) failed to take advantage of a 14-yard punt by rookie punter Johnny Hekker to midfield when David Akers was barely wide right on a 51-yard attempt with 4:11 to go in overtime. Akers is just 7 for 15 from 40 yards and beyond.

SEAHAWKS 23, BEARS 17, OT

CHICAGO (AP) — Russell Wilson connected with Sidney Rice on a 13-yard touchdown with 7:33 left in overtime to lift Seattle.

Unbeaten in five home games, the Seahawks finally figured a way to win on the road after dropping five of their first six, and knocked off the NFC North leaders in the process.

Seattle took a short-lived lead late in regulation on Wilson's 14-yard pass to Golden Tate, only to watch the Bears' Robbie Gould boot a 46-yard field goal as time expired to send it into OT.

The Seahawks (7-5) got their only other road win at Carolina.

COLTS 35, LIONS 33

DETROIT (AP) — Andrew Luck threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Donnie Avery with no time left to lift Indianapolis.

With the final seconds ticking away, the rookie quarterback moved up in the pocket, flipped a short pass to Avery, and the receiver ran untouched into the end zone to complete a rally that started with Lions up 12 points midway through the fourth quarter.

The Colts (8-4) stayed in control of the AFC wild-card race with the win. Detroit (4-8) lost for the fourth straight time, including three in a row at home after leading in the final quarter.

PACKERS 23, VIKINGS 14

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — James

Starks had Green Bay's first rushing touchdown in almost two months, Morgan Burnett picked off Christian Ponder twice and the Packers overcame a monster day by Adrian Peterson.

Peterson finished with 210 yards, the most he's had since blowing out his ACL and MCL last December. But the Vikings (6-6) clearly felt the absence of Percy Harvin, who missed his third straight game with a sprained ankle.

Ponder didn't help matters with his interceptions, one in the end zone and the other around the Green Bay 10. The Packers turned both miscues into field goals, giving them their 10th straight victory against an NFC North opponent.

The win also keeps the Packers' hopes for the (8-4) division title alive.

BENGALS 20, CHARGERS 13

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Andy Dalton scrambled up the middle for a 6-yard touchdown with 4:11 left for the go-ahead score and Cincinnati won its fourth straight game.

On second-and-goal, Dalton pumped right and then ran up the middle, dived for the end zone and got the ball across.

The Bengals (7-5) remained tied with Pittsburgh in the race for the AFC's second wild-card berth.

The Chargers (4-8) lost their fourth straight game and for the seventh time in eight games, and remain only mathematically alive in the wild-card chase. Denver won the AFC West with a 31-23 victory against Tampa Bay.

JETS 7, CARDINALS 6

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Third-stringer Greg McElroy stepped in for a struggling Mark Sanchez and led New York to its only score.

With Tim Tebow inactive as he heals from two broken ribs, coach Rex Ryan pulled Sanchez for McElroy — as the crowd at MetLife Stadium cheered wildly — late in the third quarter. McElroy led the (5-7) Jets to their only points of the day with an impressive drive, connecting with Jeff Cumberland on a 1-yard touchdown. That ended up being the winning score.

Fans chanted "Mc-El-roy!" throughout the first three quarters as Sanchez went 10 for 21 for 97 yards and three interceptions.

The sagging Cardinals (4-8) have their own troubles at quarterback. Ryan Lindley was ineffective in his second NFL start as Arizona lost its eighth straight game after a 4-0 start.

BILLS 34, JAGUARS 18

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Ryan Fitzpatrick directed five straight scoring drives in helping Buffalo keep alive its slim playoff hopes.

Fitzpatrick threw two touchdown passes and scored on a 1-yard plunge in providing a spark to an injury-depleted offense that finished the game minus its top two receivers.

Fred Jackson had 101 yards rushing and C.J. Spiller scored on a 44-yard run that put Buffalo (5-7) up 34-10 early in the fourth quarter.

The Jaguars fell to 2-10.

hour.

McDowell laid up, hit a poor wedge and then three-putted for bogey, ending his streak of 41 consecutive holes at Sherwood at par or better. Bradley made a 6-foot birdie putt for a two-shot swing, and the game was on.

The most important stroke might have been a putt he didn't make. From left of the 14th fairway, he had no choice but to punch it under a tree and run it up to right side of the green. From some 75 feet away, he used his putter to lag it up to inside a foot for a safe par to keep his two-shot lead.

"That lag putt was huge," he said.

"If I go three-putting there, the question marks start coming. Great two-putt."

He made a 10-footer on the 16th to match Bradley's tap-in birdie, and then he effectively closed out the former PGA champion with the deft chip from behind the 17th green.

He typically calls his home clubs — Rathmore in Northern Ireland and Lake Nona in Orlando — and open the bar for free drinks when he wins. He expects that to be case at his new tavern called Nona Blue.

"Thankfully, it's not open yet," McDowell said. "So I'll save a few quid this time around."

AROUND THE HORN



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Salem boys golfers garner awards

SALEM — The Salem boys golf team sported three NBC Scholar Athlete award winners. They were senior Jansen Meals, junior Ryan Hoover, junior Max Wolfgang and sophomore Zach Morris. They were able to hold a 3.5 and above GPA and earn their varsity letter while participating on the varsity golf team under the direction of Coach Ken Robbins. Wolfgang and Hoover also earned NBC Honorable Mention awards.

Notre Dame vs. Alabama: Star power, power football

NEW YORK (AP) — On one side, a blossoming dynasty from the college football capital of the Deep South. On the other, the sport's most famous team, trying to reclaim its place among the elite.

Notre Dame and Alabama bring star power and power football to the BCS championship.

The matchup becomes official Sunday night when the full BCS lineup is announced on ESPN.

The one bit of drama on college football's selection Sunday was whether Northern Illinois could be this year's so-called BCS buster, but even that mystery was solved early. A person familiar with the decision told The Associated Press that NIU had qualified for an automatic bid and would play Florida State in the Orange Bowl. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the official announcement was still to come.

As for the main event, it's No. 1 Notre Dame against No. 2 Alabama in Miami on Jan. 7.

The Irish clinched their spot a week ago in Los Angeles by completing a perfect season against rival Southern California.

Alabama earned its spot Saturday, beating Georgia 32-28 in a thrilling Southeastern Conference title game.

The program that coach Paul Bryant turned into an SEC behemoth in the 1960s and 70s, winning five national championships and sharing another during his tenure, is again dominating college football with a modern-day version of the Bear leading the way in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Coach Nick Saban and the Crimson Tide are on the verge of one of the great runs in history. Alabama would become the first team to repeat as champs since the Bowl Championship Series was implemented in 1998, and it would be the 11th time a team has won consecutive AP titles since the poll started in 1936. Alabama is already one of seven programs to repeat. The Tide has done it twice. Notre Dame is another.

Alabama also won the 2009 BCS championship under Saban. The last team to win three major national titles in four seasons was Nebraska, which went back-to-back in 1994 and '95 and finished No. 1 in the final coaches' poll in 1997.

In a world full of spread-the-field, hurry-up offenses, the Tide is homage to traditional football.

The Tide put its no-frills muscle on display Saturday, mashing Georgia with 350 yards rushing, most impressively when Alabama trailed 21-10 in the second half and you might have expected the Tide to open up its passing game.

Broncos, Patriots, Falcons win divisions

(AP) — On the first weekend of December, four teams made the NFL playoffs.

With four weeks to go in the regular-season, New England owns the AFC East title, Denver has the AFC West and Atlanta won the NFC South.

Houston has not clinched the AFC South, although it has a three-game lead over Indianapolis, but it secured at least a wild-card spot on Sunday.

The Patriots beat Miami 23-16. Denver defeated Tampa Bay 31-23, and with that loss by the Bucs, the Falcons were guaranteed their division title.

The Texans beat Tennessee 24-10.

Kent State, Arkansas State in GoDaddy.com Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Kent State will meet Arkansas State in the GoDaddy.com Bowl in the first bowl appearance in 40 years for the Golden Flashes.

The game is played on Jan. 6, the eve of the BCS national championship game. It's the second straight appearance in Mobile for Arkansas State, which lost 38-20 to Northern Illinois last season.

Kent State has won a program-record 11 games. The Golden Flashes are 0-2 all time in bowl games, including trips to the Refrigerator Bowl in 1954 and the Tangerine Bowl in 1972.

The Golden Flashes lost to Orange Bowl-bound Northern Illinois in double-overtime in the Mid-American Conference championship game.

The Red Wolves won the Sun Belt Conference title and are 9-3 under first-year head coach Gus Malzahn.

Oklahoma misses BCS, will face Texas A&M in Cotton

(AP) — After missing out on the BCS, Big 12 co-champion Oklahoma will instead take on Johnny Football and former conference rival Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

The 12th-ranked Sooners (10-2) had their chances of an at-large BCS bid extinguished Sunday when Mid-American Conference champion Northern Illinois moved up far enough to claim an automatic bid. Instead, they'll take on Heisman Trophy contender Johnny Manziel and the 10th-ranked Aggies, who had been divisional rivals and yearly opponents for the past 16 seasons before A&M left for the Southeastern Conference.

It'll be the first chance for Oklahoma's Bob Stoops to coach against Texas A&M's Kevin Sumlin, who was an assistant with the Sooners for five years.

The game will be played at Dallas Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas, on Jan. 4.

Busted! Northern Illinois meets FSU in Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — What a weekend for Northern Illinois: Win a conference championship, lose a coach and bust the BCS.

The Huskies are headed to the Orange Bowl, set to make their Bowl Championship Series debut against Florida State. Northern Illinois won the Mid-American Conference title on Friday, lost coach Dave Doeren to North Carolina State on Saturday, and then spent Sunday anxiously waiting to see if it cracked the top 16 in the final BCS standings.

By 0.0404 points, the Huskies did just that and will play in Miami on Jan. 1 as their reward.

The MAC champions (12-1) were 15th in the final BCS standings. Finishing in the top 16 and ahead of the champion of a qualifying conference — they actually finished ahead of two, Big East winner Louisville and Big Ten titlist Wisconsin — meant the Huskies were automatically BCS-bound, earning them this date with the Atlantic Coast Conference champion Seminoles (11-2).

Northern Illinois is the first MAC school to reach the BCS. The Huskies were 21st in last week's BCS standings, meaning they not only needed to beat Kent State — which entered championship week as another BCS hopeful — in the MAC title game to have a shot, they also needed some help to reach the top 16. And enough help came, particularly with Nebraska losing badly in the Big Ten title game, along with UCLA and Texas both falling over the weekend.

So it's the Huskies and Seminoles, a matchup that surely very few people would have expected when the season began. And while Northern Illinois will be a fun story line throughout bowl season, the Huskies earned their way into the conversation. Since last Oct. 2, Northern Illinois is 21-1, the best record in the country. For



► PREP ROUNDUP

WB wins
NBC opener

Staff Reports

Girls Basketball
West Branch 73,
Canton South 47
BELOIT — West Branch topped Canton South 73-47 Saturday to open Northeast-ern Buckeye Conference play.

Leading the Lady Warriors was Pavin Heath with 18 points and seven re-bounds. Melinda Trimmer added 17 points, and Amanda Linhart had 15 points and seven rebounds. Joelle Martin had 11 points for Canton South. West Branch won the J.V. contest 31-30. West Branch (2-0, 1-0 NBC) travels to Canfield Wednesday.

CANTON SOUTH: 11 11 7 18 — 47
WEST BRANCH: 21 21 16 15 — 73
CANTON SOUTH SCORING: Morgan Jeter 3-1-8, Katie Uminski 1-0-3, Liv Forshey 2-4-9, Hunter Harris 1-0-2, AnnMarie Trissel 2-2-6, Joelle Martin 5-1-11, Tammy Westmoreland 2-1-5, Kayla Thompson 1-0-3. TEAM TOTALS: 17, 9-14, 47.
WEST BRANCH SCORING: Brittany Bryte 1-2-5, Melinda Trimmer 7-0-17, Pavin Heath 6-3-18, Amanda Linhart 4-4-15, Allie Garrett 1-0-2, Taryn Hahn 2-2-7, Erica Johnson 2-1-5, Lea Book 1-2-4. TEAM TOTALS: 25, 14-19, 73.
THREE POINTERS: Canton South 4 (Jeter, Uminski, Forshey, Thompson), West Branch 9 (Trimmer 3, Heath 3, Bryte, Linhart, Hahn).

Western Reserve 53,
Leetonia 43
BERLIN CENTER — Western Reserve picked up its first win of the season and opened league play with a 53-43 win over Leetonia. Leading the Lady Blue Devils was April Lude with 15 points. Linley Mamonis added 13 points and 12 re-bounds. Leetonia's Kinzie Smith had nine points. Western Reserve (1-2, 1-0 ITCL Tier 2) hosts Mathews tonight. Leetonia (1-2, 0-1 ITCL Tier 2) travels to Lisbon.

LEETONIA: 4 22 8 9 — 43
WESTERN RESERVE: 16 12 12 13 — 53
LEETONIA SCORING: Delaney Gardner 3-0-7, Kinzie Smith 4-1-9, Emily Schneider 2-3-7, Bethany Basich 3-1-7, Haley Scoville 2-3-7, Nicole Mann 3-0-6. TEAM TOTALS: 17, 8-12, 43.
WESTERN RESERVE SCORING: Lauren Falasca 1-1-3, Rachel Maslach 0-2-2, Paige Ewing 4-2-10, April Lude 5-4-15, Tony White 4-2-10, Linley Mamonis 6-1-13. TEAM TO-TALS: 20, 12-15, 53.
THREE POINTERS: Leetonia 1 (Gardner), Western Reserve 1 (Lude).



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At Sherwood Country Club		
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Purse: \$4 million		
Yardage: 7,023; Par: 72		
Final Round		
Graeme McDowell, \$1,000,000	69-69-66-68-68	-271 -17
Keegan Bradley, \$500,000	69-69-67-69-274	-14
Bo Van Pelt, \$300,000	70-68-70-70-278	-10
Jim Furyk, \$201,667	69-69-71-70-279	-9
Tiger Woods, \$201,667	70-69-69-71-279	-9
Rickie Fowler, \$201,666	73-67-70-69-279	-9
Webb Simpson, \$160,000	73-69-69-69-281	-7
Steve Stricker, \$150,000	73-71-68-70-282	-6
Hunter Mahan, \$142,500	71-73-71-68-283	-5
Bubba Watson, \$142,500	71-74-67-71-283	-5
Matt Kuchar, \$132,500	73-69-72-70-284	-4
Nick Watney, \$132,500	67-73-71-73-284	-4
Dustin Johnson, \$124,500	74-68-72-71-285	-3
Brandt Snedeker, \$124,500	75-68-73-69-285	-3
Jason Day, \$122,500	71-75-72-69-287	-1
Nick Faldo, \$122,500	73-68-75-71-287	-1
Ian Poulter, \$121,000	73-72-71-72-288	E
Zach Johnson, \$120,000	74-70-70-79-293	+5

► PGA Q-SCHOOL

PGA Tour Q-School Scores		
The Associated Press		
Sunday		
s-PGA West's Stadium Course; 7,300 yards;		
Par: 72		
n-Jack Nicklaus Tournament Course; 7,204 yards; Par: 72		
Purse: \$1,057,500		
La Quinta, Calif		
Fifth Round		

Steven Bowditch	73s-67n-66n-67s-64n—337
Kris Blankens	65s-70n-67n-70s-66n—338
Derek Ernst	68s-68n-70n-67s-66n—339
Steve LeBrun	64s-69n-68n-71s-67n—339
Edward Loar	65s-69n-66n-71s-68n—339
Eric Meierdierks	70n-68s-67n-70s-67n—340
Jim Park	65s-70n-68n-69s-68n—340
Dong-hwan Lee	68s-72n-65n-64s-71n—340
Billy Horschel	70n-65s-66n-71s-66n—341
Richard H. Lee	66n-67s-74n-64s-70n—341
Brad Fritsch	72n-67s-66n-71s-66n—342
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Ross Fisher	69n-68s-65n-72s-67n—342
Matt Jones	71s-70n-65n-68s-68n—342
Erik Compton	67s-70n-68n-71s-67n—343
Nicholas Thompson	69n-70s-67n-68s-69n—343
Kevin Kisner	71n-75s-66s-66n-67n—344
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Mathew Gogglin	70s-66n-70n-70s-68n—344
Aaron Watkins	69n-67s-71n-68s-69n—344
Jeff Gove	69n-68n-68n-67s-71n—344
Michael Letzig	71s-69n-67n-66s-71n—344
Vaughn Taylor	68s-64n-69n-70s-73n—344
Tag Ridings	73n-68s-66s-70n-73n—345
Fabian Gomez	70n-67n-69n-73s-66n—345
Phillip Molica	68s-68n-71n-69s-69n—345
Scott Langley	72s-69n-69n-69s-66n—345
Heath Stouff	70s-66n-67n-70s-72n—345
Chez Reavie	72n-66s-68n-67s-72n—345
Alex Aragon	70s-67n-72n-69s-68n—346
Vince Covello	69n-70s-67n-73s-67n—346
Lee Bedford	68n-72s-70n-68s-68n—346
Mark Anderson	72n-68s-69n-70s-67n—346
Danny Lee	72s-75n-67s-65n-67n—346
Si Woo Kim	67n-69s-71n-69s-70n—346
Donald Constable	67s-70n-67n-71s-71n—346
Tim Wilkinson	71s-73n-69s-68n-65n—346
Meen Whee Kim	68n-63s-67n-73s-75n—346
Chesson Hadley	68n-70s-70n-71s-68n—347
Oliver Fisher	69s-68n-69n-72s-68n—347
Danny Ellis	70s-69n-68n-70s-70n—347
Bhavik Patel	70n-69s-71n-67s-67n—347
Rafael Echenique	72n-69s-68n-70s-68n—347
Kyle Reifers	69s-68n-65n-74s-71n—347
Alexandre Rocha	65s-71n-71n-74s-66n—347
Glen Day	72n-68s-69n-69s-70n—348
B.J. Stalen	72s-72n-68s-66n-70n—348
Tim Petrovic	73n-71s-67s-68n-68n—348
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Bobby Gates	70n-72s-72s-65n-69n—348
Patrick Reed	70n-75s-68s-67n-68n—348
Camilo Villegas	70s-67n-66n-72s-73n—348
Henrik Ronsbo	67n-74s-68n-71s-68n—348
Chad Collins	73s-67n-70n-71s-67n—348
Bryden Macpherson	68n-69s-69n-71s-72n—349
Brett Stegmaier	67n-73s-70n-69s-70n—349
Paul Slankowski	75s-69n-69s-67n-69n—349
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Scott Sterling	70s-69n-71n-72s-67s—349
Russell Knox	70n-72s-66n-73s-68n—349
Rod Pampling	71s-70n-70n-67s-72n—350
Adam Crawford	66s-68n-72n-71s-73n—350
David Lipsky	71n-66s-71n-71s-71n—350
Billy Hurley III	70n-71s-67n-71s-71n—350
Tim Kunick	67n-68s-69n-72s-74n—350
Rafael Cabrera Bello	70n-75s-70s-66n-69n—350
Shane Bersch	69s-70n-70n-72s-69n—350
Patrick Sheehan	71n-68s-72n-70s-69n—350
Scott Dunlap	69n-69s-69n-74s-69n—350
Alexander Noren	70n-74s-72s-66n-68s—350
Derek Lamely	72n-71s-69s-69n-69n—350
Daniel Chopra	68s-66n-76n-71s-69s—350
Byron Smith	71n-72s-69s-69n-69n—350
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Kevin Kim	73s-71n-67s-72n-69s—352
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Jonathan Hodge	71n-72s-69s-69n-70s—352
Richard Scott	73s-70n-73s-68n-69s—353
Brenden Pappas	70n-72s-71n-70s-70s—353
Joseph Bramlett	68s-68n-68n-76s-73n—353
Andrew Loupe	74s-69n-69s-71n-70s—353
Hyung-Sung Kim	71s-67n-71n-74s-70s—353
Brian Stuard	73n-70s-71s-68n-71s—353
Joakim Mikkelsen	70s-73n-72s-71n-68s—354
Ryan Spears	72s-74n-72s-67n-69s—354
Cliff Kresge	73s-74n-65s-73n-69s—354
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Steve Allan	76s-71n-72s-68n-67s—354
Lee Williams	67n-75s-69n-73s-70s—354
Roger Sloan	71n-72s-75s-70n-66s—354
Bill Lunde	70n-71s-72n-70s-71s—354
Dean Wilson	72s-73n-67s-68n-74n—354
Nick O'Hern	71n-69s-71n-72s-71s—354
Dawie van der Walt	71s-73n-70s-69n-71s—354
Andrew D. Putnam	72s-70n-70s-68n-74n—354
Dae-hyun Kim	71n-73s-71s-68n-71s—354
Ben Martin	72n-72s-71s-66n-73n—354
Matt Hill	74s-65n-73n-70s-72s—354
Sunny Kim	72s-73n-72s-71n-67s—355
Luke Hickmott	71s-71n-67n-74s-72s—355
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► BROWNS BOX

Cleveland	0	10	3	7	—20
Oakland	0	3	7	7	—17

Second Quarter
Cle_FG Dawson 41, 12:59.

Cle_Gordon 44 pass from Weeden (Dawson kick), 10:25.

Oak_FG Janikowski 51, 4:28.

Third Quarter
Cle_FG Dawson 3s, 9:51.

Oak_Streater 64 pass from Palmer (Janikowski kick), :17.

Fourth Quarter
Cle_Richardson 3 run (Dawson kick), 3:27.

Oak_Myers 17 pass from Palmer (Janikowski kick), :01.

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First downs	Cle	Oak
Total Net Yards	475	429
Rushes-yards	30-122	17-85
Passing	353	344
Punt Returns	2-16	0-0
Kickoff Returns	1-18	5-101
Interceptions Ret.	1-0	2-24
Comp-Att-Int	25-36-2	34-54-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-11	1-7
Punts	2-34.5	5-40.4
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	2-25	10-65
Time of Possession	32:30	27:30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING_Cleveland, Richardson 20-72, Hardesty 5-39, Weeden 5-11. Oakland, Stewart 9-46, Reece 7-36, Palmer 1-3.
PASSING_Cleveland, Weeden 25-36-2-364. Oakland, Palmer 34-54-1-351.
RECEIVING_Cleveland, Gordon 6-116, Watson 6-80, Little 4-48, Richardson 3-23, Masquai 2-60, J.Cameron 2-30, Benjamin 1-6, Smith 1-1. Oakland, Myers 14-130, Reece 5-20, Heyward-Bey 4-40, Criner 4-26, Streater 3-96, Moore 2-31, Hagan 1-6, Stewart 1-2.
MISSED FIELD GOALS_Cleveland, Dawson 28 (BK). Oakland, Janikowski 61 (WR).

► TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS, Assigned F-C Jeremy Tyler to Santa Cruz (NBADL).
COLLEGE
SOUTH FLORIDA_Fired football coach Skip Holtz.
VIRGINIA_Fired defensive coordinator and associate head coach Jim Reid, defensive line coach Jeff Hanson, running backs coach Mike Faragalli and tight ends coach Shawn Moore. Relieved special teams coach Anthony Pindexter of his duties, but will remain on the staff. Announced junior QB Michael Rocco will transfer.

► NFL

Friend: Chiefs LB, slain girlfriend 'seemed fine'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Chiefs linebacker Jovan Belcher and his girlfriend briefly lived apart before he killed her and then committed suicide in front of his coach and general manager, a friend of the woman said Sunday.

But Brianne York, 21, said that Belcher and his girlfriend, 22-year-old Kasandra M. Perkins, had gotten back together by Thanksgiving.

When she learned Saturday that Belcher had fatally shot Perkins at the couples' home, York said, she thought someone must have been mistaken.

Afterward, Belcher drove about five miles to Arrowhead Stadium, where he thanked general manager Scott Pioli and coach Romeo Crennel for all they'd done for him. Belcher then fatally shot himself in the practice facility's parking lot, police said.

Belcher and Perkins have a 3-month-old daughter.

"They just don't seem like they're that kind of people," said York, who met Perkins while taking prerequisite classes at the Blue River campus of the Metropolitan Community College. The women bonded during their pregnancies. York's baby, a boy, was born about three months before Perkins' daughter.

York recalled that her friend was "really happy about being a mom."

"It doesn't seem that that would be the end of their story," York said. "It just seems like if things didn't work out, they would have gone their separate ways. I would never have thought that this would be how it ended."

York said the couple had argued about "normal couple stuff" and sometime after Halloween Perkins had gone to visit her family in Texas. Perkins also briefly stayed with her cousin, who is married to Chiefs player Jamaal Charles. Belcher and Perkins met through Charles, York said.

A message left for Charles

► STEELERS BOX

Pittsburgh	3	3	7	10	—23
Baltimore	0	13	7	0	—20

First Quarter
Pit_FG Suisham 46, 7:12.

Second Quarter
Bal_FG Tucker 45, 13:52.

Bal_FG Tucker 23, 9:34.

Bal_Boldin 28 pass from Flacco (Tucker kick), 3:16.

Pit_FG Suisham 41, :32.

Third Quarter
Pit_Dwyer 16 run (Suisham kick), 11:05.

Bal_Rice 34 run (Tucker kick), 4:50.

Fourth Quarter
Pit_Miller 7 pass from Batch (Suisham kick), 7:24.</

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SO, IS SHE TEXTING YET?

HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
12/3/12

What the Lion Had All Along

Like the cowardly lion of "The Wizard of Oz," the Leo moon is sometimes filled with bravado and false pride; other times, he's tearful and shaking from fear. At his best, he embodies both sides of that coin, feeling the fear and drawing on whatever resources can be found inside, be they foolish or ferocious, to face it head on.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It gets very boring if everyone thinks the same. There will be lively discussions around the table. Extreme differences of opinion keep everyone thinking, arguing, living.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Those who need you will get the best of your attention while the one who wants you waits patiently. When you're not sure how much to reveal, say less.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Because you are conscious of all you say to the world, you'll be able to control that message to a great degree. The nonverbal part will be the most informative.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). If you were a movie today, you would be rated G. You will present yourself in a way that is appropriate for all audiences. Your target audience includes males and females ages 0 and up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll be delving into artistic areas that are difficult to describe to anyone who isn't directly involved in the process. Trust your instincts in this regard. You'll have an excellent sense of what works.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Turn up the chill factor, and feel great about it. Relaxation is a basic need, so why should you feel guilty about wanting to rest in style? A decent mattress or a comfortable pair of slippers would be a worthy investment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You may feel that you don't have the tools or knowledge necessary to accomplish what you want. This may be true, but what is stopping you from attaining them? It will be easier than you think.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You may feel like you can't move from a situation, but you're not really stuck, either. There's a good reason why you're in your current position. Now you'll be objective and analytical about getting out of it, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You will be tempted to take on only the jobs you know you can do well. But you are capable of much more than you think. Say "yes" to a task that's certain to make you stretch.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It's precisely because you are confident that you feel free to change your appearance. You realize that the outside doesn't matter as much as the inside, and you experiment accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Today's worries aren't real; they're just a feeling that you've become used to conjuring. Stop worrying, and you will suddenly realize there is nothing to worry about.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There's something to be gained from talking to yourself in the mirror. Your opinion of yourself will catch on. So declare yourself attractive, clever and vital to the action. The rest of the world will declare it, too.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 3). Amazing things happen this year because you follow the instinct to show up, ready to join in the fun. A willing attitude opens doors. So even if you don't think you're ready, go anyway. You'll make a fantastic pitch in January and win a coveted role in the process. You and a friend succeed together in March. Scorpio and Gemini people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 20, 1, 23, 38 and 2.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "My grown daughter has racked up credit card charges talking to a psychic. She's now in the habit of talking to this person once a week. I like going to fortunetellers once in a while, but this seems ridiculous. How can I convince her that it's unnecessary?"

Not only does it sound unnecessary, but it also may be a sign that your daughter is experiencing emotional troubles beyond what the average fortuneteller can help her with. It's one thing to want to know about the future and quite another to feel dependent on another person to navigate daily life. Try to find out what is causing your daughter to feel so insecure about her future. It may also be that the psychic is stirring up these doubts and nurturing an unhealthy relationship with your daughter for financial gain. If this seems to be the case, do everything in your power to sever this tie. You say your daughter is grown, but if you have any influence over her, you will be helping her a great deal by steering her away from harmful, dishonest arrangements.

Instructions needed



Heloise

Dear Readers: Here is this week's SOUND OFF, about how companies put instructions on packaging:

"My Sound Off is about companies that make frozen food in individual packets inside a box. The cooking instructions are on the box, but not on the packet, so when you take one to work, you need to remember the timing so you don't end up with an ice pop or a lump of coal to eat. It's usually the

'pocket' items that don't have the instructions. — Deborah, via email"

Well, there usually is a downside to some "convenience" foods! — **Heloise**

TOWEL TROUBLES

Dear Heloise: I recently forgot a load of towels in the washer for a couple of days, and now they smell like mildew. Please tell me how I can get rid of this awful smell. — **A Reader, via email**

This happens a lot, and you're not alone! To get rid of the smell, rewash the towels in hot water with a normal amount of laundry detergent and 1/2 cup of baking soda or washing soda (you can find it in the laundry aisle). Then put the towels into the dryer ASAP. Also, use a low heat setting for a longer time. You may need to repeat the process if they're still not fresh. Want to know other great home hints using baking soda? Order my pamphlet Heloise's Baking Soda Hints and Recipes. Send \$5 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (65 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. Towels aren't the only things that can be deodorized with baking soda. Sprinkling a small amount of baking soda in clothes hampers, diaper pails and pet bedding will help keep the odors away. — **Heloise**

FAST FACTS

Dear Readers: Other uses for clean cloth diapers: — As a burp cloth. — As a towel in the garage. — Use to wash the car. — As a cleaning rag around the house. — Keep in a car for spills, etc.

— **Heloise**

PARKING PROBLEMS

Dear Heloise: I have a handicap parking pass and use a cane. Shopping was a problem — walking to get a shopping cart with the cane, putting the cane into the cart, trying not to hit things with the cane, etc. Finally, I realized that I should park not in handicap places, but next to the shopping-cart corral. I no longer need the cane, since the shopping cart is like a walker on wheels; I get just a little bit more exercise. — **Priscilla in Virginia**

SWEET SMELL

Dear Heloise: I moved into an apartment that had a funky smell, so I put a clip-on air freshener for the car on my box fan and turned it on to circulate the air. Magically, the smell was gone. — **Lynette, via email**

Nurse -wife still clings to night shift

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to the girl of my dreams. She's the best thing that's ever happened to me. We both work in the medical field. She's an emergency room nurse, and I'm a paramedic/firefighter.

For several years my wife worked the day shift at a hospital more than an hour away from home. I tried to convince her to find a job closer, so we could see each other more. Finally, she told me she had been offered a night shift position at the hospital here in town. She promised to switch to a day shift if one opened up. I thought that was great.

It has been almost a year now, and she is still working the night shift. There have been many daytime openings, but she hasn't requested any of them. On most of my days off, I watch her sleep.

At this point I'm not sure what to do. I am not happy and don't want to spend the rest of my life like this. I feel like I'm missing out on so much. I have the girl of my dreams, but most of the time she IS dreaming — literally. Can you please help? — **AWAKE AND ALONE IN FLORIDA**

DEAR AWAKE AND ALONE: You ARE missing out, on the fun and companionship that you should be enjoying with your wife. It's time to have a frank conversation with her and find out why she has been stalling about changing shifts. There could be more wrong in your marriage than incompatible schedules, but the problems won't be resolved unless you can be honest with each other. The current situation is unfair to you, and you are right to be concerned.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have hosted a holiday party for our neighbors every year for the last 10 years. Over time, we have invited more and more people, and we enjoy almost everyone. However, one of our neighbors, "Jim," is very rude. For the past several years he has taken it upon himself to invite several people to our party who he feels should be on the list. These are people we purposely did not invite.

Last year we decided not to invite Jim, but after he sent multiple emails demanding to know the date and time, we reluctantly invited him. He then had the nerve to send out an email to dozens of people he thought we had missed on the guest list, notifying them of the party. This really embarrassed my husband and me.

How can I tell him it's not his party, and how do we deal with the situation with the folks we did not initially invite but now know about the party? — **IT'S OUR PARTY**

DEAR PARTY: There is more than one way to handle this. The most obvious would be to inform Jim that he won't be invited this year and tell him why. He is every host's nightmare, and his behavior is beyond nerdy. A host must know how many guests to prepare for in order to ensure there will be enough food and beverages for everyone.

Another way would be to forgo giving the party for a year or two and perhaps take a short vacation. Tell anyone who asks why that the gatherings became too large to manage. And then, when you resume entertaining, limit the guest list to something more intimate than a casting call for "American Idol."

One thing is certain: If you continue to tolerate what's been happening, your hospitality will continue to be abused.

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MONDAY										DEC. 3		
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(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	The List	Let's Ask	Extreme Makeover		Extreme Makeover		Castle (N) (PG)		News	Nightline
(8) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM		News	Big Bang	Bones (N) '14		The Mob Doctor '14		News		Big Bang	Seinfeld
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(33) (WYTV)	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	Extreme Makeover		Extreme Makeover		Castle (N) (PG)		News	Nightline
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(53) (WPGH)	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Bang	Two Men	Bones (N) '14		The Mob Doctor '14		Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	30 Rock
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(AP)	Swamp Wars PG		Gator Boys (PG)		Rattlesnake		Finding Bigfoot PG		Finding Bigfoot		Rattlesnake	
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(NICK)	Sponge	Sponge	Drake	Figure It	Nick	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends
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(TBN)	Praise the Lord 'Y'		Lucado	Potters	Behind	Living	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord 'Y'			
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PSA screening no longer worth risks



Dr. Donohue

you think this way? I am 75 years old. Should I stop these tests? — **W.S.**

ANSWER: PSA testing is one of the biggest controversies in medicine now, with both sides feeling passionately. However, the data show that PSA testing leads to small (or even no) gains in life expectancy, and often leads to a worsening quality of life, due to the treatment for the prostate cancer.

Unfortunately, most commonly, prostate cancer found by PSA testing is not the kind of cancer that spreads from the prostate to bone throughout the body. Those aggressive kinds of prostate cancer are hard to find using PSA testing, because they spread quickly. Even if you are getting PSA tests yearly, it may be too late to cure the cancer through surgery. Further, as medical treatments get better, it becomes less important to find the cancer early.

These are the reasons the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force has stated that the expected benefits of screening are outweighed by the risks. As men get older, the benefits tend to decrease and risks increase, so at age 75 I would strongly recommend against screening.

It is very important to note that "screening" refers to trying to find a condition in someone who has no symptoms. PSA testing remains valuable in trying to find out why a man is having urinary symptoms, even though, if a cancer is discovered, one of the options may be to just

DEAR DRS. DONOHUE AND ROACH: I read your column on prostate cancer. I was surprised that you did not discuss the PSA test. Was there any reason for that? My doctor has used this method many times when testing my blood. I have heard that for some this is not a very accurate test. Do

"wait and see," since many prostate cancers mind their own business for years without causing problems.

Anyone with a diagnosis of prostate cancer should see a urologist and perhaps a medical oncologist to discuss the different options. All treatments for prostate cancer can lead to harm, including erectile dysfunction and incontinence. It's important to think through the options before deciding to act.

DEAR DRS. DONOHUE AND ROACH: Several months ago, my internist prescribed Detrol for some urinary problems I was having. The first time I took it, I had a hallucination of something hovering over me in bed. Needless to say, it frightened me terribly. I immediately stopped the Detrol and described my experience to the internist. The reply came back: "Stop having cocktails." I had another experience, only this time I actually thought I saw a young woman. This hallucinating is frightening me. Any suggestions? — **R.Y.**

ANSWER: Hallucinations are reported in about 1 percent of people who take Detrol, so the first episode certainly could be related to the medication. Many medications list hallucination as a rare side effect, so the internist should not have been flippant with the response. Stopping the Detrol certainly was the right thing to do. However, I am more concerned about the second episode, since it would be quite rare to have another episode so long after stopping the medication.

There are other causes of visual hallucinations; it seems wise to speak again to the internist or a neurologist.

TO READERS: The booklet on colon cancer provides useful information on the causes and cures of this common malady. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 505, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

After 11 years, Gary won't commit



Annie's Mailbox

lack of commitment. Although I'm welcome at Gary's home as an overnight guest, he refuses to take it to the next level. If I bring up moving in or getting married, I get silence in return. He doesn't give any explanation. He just refuses to discuss it.

Gary recently started a new career and is gone for three days every week. There is an excellent chance that he will relocate. We still hook up on weekends, and things are great, but I long for a commitment and cannot seem to get it.

When filling out his new life insurance policy, Gary listed his elderly mother as his beneficiary. She is quite well off and doesn't need the money. I would be willing to share everything I own with him, but I guess it isn't reciprocal.

Maybe I already know the answer and just

need to see it in black and white. Is it time to move on? — **Life Is Good**

Dear Life Is Good: Gary enjoys what he has right now. And to a large extent, so do you. Are you willing to give up the friendship and intimacy with Gary in order to pursue a committed relationship? Could you be content with what you have and not expect more? If Gary is ready to move away and hasn't suggested that you come along, it means you will not get a commitment from him. Period. Only you can decide whether that means the relationship is a waste of time.

Dear Annie: When my husband and I travel, we often spend a couple of days with friends or family. One night during our stay, we usually go out to dinner. There always seems to be a small verbal battle over who is going to pay the bill. My husband always insists on paying. He says we want to thank them for their hospitality. On the other hand, when friends or family come to our house and we go out to dinner, my husband still insists on paying, saying they are our guests. When I was growing up, my father was the same way. Is there a rule about who should pick up the tab: the host or the guest? — **Tired of Always Footing the Bill**

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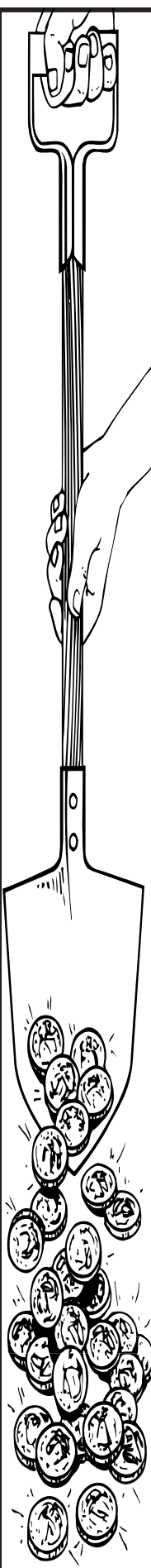
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